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EHMAN WINS, TAFT IN LEAD; G. O. P. REGAINS KEY STATES

TRAFFIC REFORMS TO SPEED CARS ARE URGED HERE

Committee of Citizens
Calls for Synchronized
Lights, Special Court
and One-Way Streets.

NO ANGLE PARKING AMONG PROPOSALS

Co-operation With Police
Declared Vital in Battle
To Protect Lives.

The citizens' traffic committee yesterday adopted unanimously four recommendations to improve "deplorable" Atlanta traffic conditions at a meeting which perfected permanent organization.

Voting with hearty "ayes," the members, representing 108 civic, business and social groups of Atlanta, Fulton county and DeKalb county, decided that these four reforms should be presented to city council, with recommendations that they be enacted at the earliest possible moment:

(1) Designation of two or more streets as one-way thoroughfares. The two streets most likely to be affected, it was said, are Spring and Courtland.

Synchronized Lights.
(2) Synchronization of traffic lights. Lights in the downtown district, under recommended conditions, will change faster, giving a smoother flow of traffic, officials said.

(3) Elimination of angle parking throughout the city.

(4) Establishment of a special traffic court, in which all police cases arising out of automobile violations and accidents will be tried.

Robert P. McLarty, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, who called a meeting of city officials and businessmen several weeks ago to instigate formation of the committee, pointed out in his opening speech that "three fine reports of traffic conditions have been made in Atlanta in the last 10 years—and all three have been pigeonholed by council."

He declared:

"We want action on the part of citizens, councilmen and police, but we need the help of citizens mostly to remedy our traffic situation."

Atlanta Police Praised.
A stirring plea to "protect human life above everything else in planning traffic conditions" was made by Lon Sullivan, educational director of the State Highway Patrol, in a brief address. He lauded Atlanta police department for traffic control in the last two years.

"Neglect on the part of civic and fraternal leaders is the cause of much of Georgia's traffic trouble," he asserted. "When every public-spirited citizen gets behind a program to remedy traffic evils and save lives, then will we see success. As it is now, we are making progress."

General George Van Horn Moseley, retired commander of the fourth corps area, who acted as chairman of the organization meeting, declared enthusiastically that "we are out to beat the traffic record of Providence, R. I., where more than three months at a stretch has passed without a fatality."

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Today's Charm Tip

King George Okays Return Of Edward, Wally to Britain

Monarch Expected To Grant
Royal Rank to Duchess
of Windsor.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who will visit the exiled Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris Friday, tonight were reported to be bearing authorization from King George VI for the Windsors' return to England in January.

The meeting between the brothers, Windsor and Gloucester, will mark the first step toward a reconciliation between the British royal family and Edward, who abdicated his throne on December 11, 1936, to marry the American-born "woman I love," Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

There were rumors that King George, in his efforts to bring about a reconciliation, is prepared to grant royal rank to the Duchess of Windsor as "her royal highness" and that the Duke of Gloucester might discuss the knotty problem with Edward.

Those placing credence in the rumor referred to reports that the Duke of Windsor, angered because his wife was listed in twentieth place in the rank of British duchesses while he ranks third among the dukes, had refused to return to England until the Duchess' "proper rank" was recognized formally.

The Duchess is preparing an adjoining suite in the Hotel Maurice for the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester during their visit. The Windsors have taken a residence on a quiet Paris boulevard but its furnishings are not yet complete.

CHEST CAMPAIGN NEAR HALF MARK

Total of \$198,481 Given
in Drive To Provide
for Atlanta Charities.

Moving forward at a record-breaking speed, the Community Chest campaign workers pushed the total raised yesterday to \$198,481, only a little short of the halfway mark.

The amount reported at the second report rally was \$78,810, which continued the pace set at the first reporting and put the campaign approximately \$70,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Continued Efforts.
Everything depends on the continued efforts of the volunteer workers, Bobby Jones, general chairman, said. He urged every possible pledge be obtained and reported at the next report meeting tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club.

The advance gifts division, headed by J. C. Malone and Alva G. Maxwell, continued to lead in part of quota raised with a mark of 57 per cent, but the men's central division, directed by Charlie Yates, won its way to second place with a figure of 47 per cent. The division reported \$5,014 for the day.

Team Quota.
J. W. Lea, one of the captains in Yates' division, was the first to reach his team quota, increasing the number of pledges obtained from 141 to 210.

The large firms division headed by Harry Summers, brought in \$36,625, giving it 46 per cent of its quota.

Preston S. Arkwright was the principal speaker at the rally, declaring that the Community Chest was the agency for the insurance and protection of contributors.

"Everyone of us wants to be helpful to people in distress," he said. "It is a universal quality. But most of us in our busy lives seldom come in direct contact with cases of real need. If we do our emotions are aroused and we

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KING GEORGE VI.



DUKE OF WINDSOR.

Brown Asks Farm Contest Entry Lists

Plant-To-Prosper Judging
Committees Have One
Week.

By WHITNEY THARIN.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 8.—County judging committees in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign have only one more week to qualify county winners for competition in congressional district contests, Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia State Agricultural Extension Service, warned today.

All county judging must be completed and record books must be mailed to Director Brown at Athens by November 15 if county entrants are to be permitted to compete for the 33 cash awards, totaling \$4,000; eight silver trophies and 577 other recognitions which The Constitution will give the state's most progressive planters for the year.

5 Committees Named.
The Brown statement came as five of Georgia's 10 congressional districts named judging committees and prepared to be ready for the congressional district contests, with winners being named from November 15 to December 1. Following designation of the district winners by December 1, state judging will take place.

The second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh congressional districts already have named judging groups, and others are completing details before announcing the personnel of their committees.

Director Brown has dispatched the following letter to all county agricultural and home demonstration agents:

"This is to remind you that your county winners in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper contest must be selected and their record books mailed to me in Athens not later than November 15. This means that your county judging committee should get to work at once and select county winners without delay.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

KING AND QUEEN WILL MAKE VISIT TO U. S. IN SPRING

Ruler Opens Glittering
New Session of Parliament
With Precedent-
Breaking Announcement

'HAPPY TO ACCEPT' F.D.R.'S INVITATION

Welcomes American Trip
as Expression of Good-
Will Between Nations.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(P)—King George VI ceremoniously opened a new session of parliament today with the precedent-shattering announcement that accompanied by Queen Elizabeth he would be the first reigning British sovereign to visit the American soil his ancestors lost 162 years ago.

The King said he was "happy to accept" President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during the Royal Canadian tour next spring.

A glittering assembly of peers and peeresses clad in scarlet and ermine, bishops, members of the house of commons and diplomats heard the King's words which opened the second parliamentary session of his reign.

Wearing the scarlet and gold uniforms of a field marshal, the monarch read a speech outlining Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's legislative program for 1938-39 and viewing with approval his foreign policy of the past momentous year.

Lebrun Given Invitation.

The King welcomed his American visit as a "practical expression of the good feeling that prevails between our countries" and at the same time disclosed President Albert Lebrun of France had been invited to London next spring to repay the British royal visit to Paris last July.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking in debate that followed the King's speech, declared the royal visit to the United States was of "outstanding importance" and said their majesties would take "a warm message of good will from the people of these islands to the great republic of the New World."

Speaking of the government's general program, Chamberlain promised energetic measures to speed up the nation's rearmaments without elaborating on specific plans.

He cited favorable trade symptoms "such as the revival of business in the United States" as a sign the 1938 trade recession might soon be over.

Chamberlain did not reply to complaints by Opposition Leader Clement Attlee that the King's speech made no mention of the League of Nations while discussing foreign affairs of the empire.

Attlee described the legislative program outlined as that of a

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Winds Blow Hot and Cold in State, Atlanta Shivers, Savannah Basks

The winds blew hot and cold in Georgia yesterday, setting a November heat record in Savannah, and causing thermometers in Atlanta to fall 19 degrees in a few hours.

The sudden cold clamped down on much of the south, with prospects of a clear, chilly day in most of the section today.

The cold sent temperatures tumbling to 30 and 40 degrees in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The city enjoyed a balmy 66 degrees at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, but winds blowing in from the icy west soon sent the thermometer down to 47 degrees. Today, the weather bureau said, will be even colder, with temperatures expected to range between 36 and 50 degrees. The skies will be clear,

the air will be crisp and wintry, winter clothes are in order, and frost is expected if there isn't too much wind.

The Savannah weather station reported yesterday was the hottest November day since the establishment of the bureau there 67 years ago. The maximum of 85 topped the previous November record of 84, set in 1935.

The cold was indirectly responsible for the deaths at New Orleans of two men when fire consumed a boxcar in which they were sleeping. One man was burned beyond recognition, and the other was identified as Robert Robinson, 40, formerly of New York. A third man, Harvey Birch, of Jasper, Ala., was critically hurt in the blaze.

O'CONNOR DEFEATED; MCGILL, MURPHY, LaFOLLETTE TRAIL

Republican Candidates
Lead New Deal Opponents
in Three States
in Rocky Mountains.

PAT MCCARRAN FORGES IN FRONT

\$45-a-Month Old Age
Pension Is Losing in
Early Colorado Count.

DENVER, Nov. 8.—(P)—Some Republicans were leading tonight in several states of the Rocky Mountain region where Democrats have held a virtual monopoly on congressional seats and governors' offices.

Republican hopes were particularly high in governor contests of Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, with G. O. P. candidates running substantially ahead of Democrats. Democrats led in all five of the senate races in the eight mountain states—Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Since 1936, only one Republican has been listed among the Rocky Mountain states' senators, representatives and Governors. He is the veteran Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who holds over until 1942.

Representative D. Worth Clark, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Idaho from Senator James P. Pope, held a moderate lead over his Republican opponent, Donald A. Callahan.

For Idaho Governor, however, C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican, held a slowly rising margin over the Democratic entry, C. Ben Ross, a former Governor.

In Colorado, Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat who failed to support either the Roosevelt executive reorganization or court bills, took a rising lead over Archibald A. Lee, Republican. Governor Teller Ammons, Democrat who sought re-election, trailed behind the Republican Ralph L. Garr.

The Wyoming governorship lead was held by Nels H. Smith, Republican. He took an early lead of nearly two-to-one over Governor Leslie A. Miller.

The lead of Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, over Burt L. Clinegan, Republican, increased steadily.

In Utah, also, the Democratic incumbent, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, pulled ahead of Republican Franklin S. Harris.

Nevada's Democratic Senator Pat McCarran swung out in front of former Senator Tasker L. Odie, who was unseated by McCarran in 1932.

Colorado voters, on the basis of scattered but indicative returns, apparently had rejected a proposal to repeal the state's \$45-a-month old-age pension agreement.

Leading for Election



HERBERT LEHMAN (D.)
Governor—New York.



ROBERT A. TAFT (R.)
Senate—Ohio.



SCOTT LUCAS (D.)
Senate—Illinois.



SHERIDAN DOWNEY (D.)
Senator—California.

Election Bulletins

Downey Ahead, Pension Plan Lags.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(P)—Sheridan Downey, liberal Democratic supporter of the \$30-Every-Thursdays Pension Plan, and Democratic Gilbert Olson, tonight took the leads, respectively, for the California governorship and the Governorship in early election returns.

Initial totals also were unfavorable to the pension measure, as well as to a proposal to curb strike picketing and other labor activities by law.

In 1,406 out of the state's 12,472 precincts, Olson got 102,869 and Republican Governor Frank F. Merriam 71,540.

Downey collected 200,375 in 4,102 precincts while Republican Philip Bancroft, foe of the pension plan and critic of some New Deal policies, received 151,677.

Los Angeles, supposed stronghold of the pension measure, gave it only a slight advantage in the early counting. The vote there in 1,053 out of 4,482 precincts was 54,667 for and 48,880 against.

Guard N. Y. Voting Machines.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today ordered a 24-hour-a-day guard placed over all voting machines used in yesterday's elections in New York city.

Valentine ordered the guard maintained until the board of elections completes its official tabulation of the votes.

Although he did not explain the reason for his order, it was believed prompted by the closeness of the statewide vote in the gubernatorial contest.

Democrats Swept Out.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(P)—Connecticut Republicans bounced back tonight from the 100,000 vote defeat they suffered in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide with a victory surge which on the basis of unofficial election returns apparently swept out of office most of the Democratic incumbents, among them the veteran Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Senator Augustine Lonergan.

Big votes polled in the normally Democratic urban centers by Jasper McLevy, Socialist gubernatorial nominee, cut deeply into the 76-year-old governor's 1936 pluralities and appeared to assure the election of a Republican, Raymond E. Baldwin, for the first since 1930.

With returns virtually complete, John A. Danaher, Republican, led Senator Lonergan by more than 7,000 votes unofficial tabulation.

Republican Presses Gillette.

DES MOINES, Pa., Nov. 8.—(P)—L. J. Dickinson, Republican senatorial nominee and uncompromising foe of the New Deal, drew up almost even with Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, in Iowa's senatorial battle tonight as returns neared the one-third point.

In a surprising spurt, the Republican former senator was less than 1,000 votes in arrears of Gillette on the basis of returns from 726 of the state's 2,447 precincts.

The totals gave Gillette 104,829, to 104,031 for Dickinson.

George A. Wilson, Des Moines Republican, swept into a commanding lead over Governor Nelson G. Kraschel on the basis of returns from 727 precincts. The tabulation gave Kraschel 98,146 and Wilson 114,759.

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Benson Is Behind in Minnesota; Barbour Is Out in Front of Democratic Opponent in New Jersey

VAN NUYS LEADS IN INDIANA VOTE

Representative Lucas
Takes Jump on All Opposition in Illinois.

By The Associated Press.
The New Deal suffered a body blow in yesterday's elections, when Republicans recaptured their old stronghold of Pennsylvania, and made striking gains in other states.

However, the Republicans took some buffeting themselves. They lost their try for the New York governorship, though by a "photo finish" that was breath-taking. Their gubernatorial and senatorial candidates were trailing in California, scene of the \$30-every-Thursdays agitation.

Robert A. Taft, Republican son of the former President, seemed headed for victory over Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat seeking re-election in Ohio. This was considered sure to put Taft's name in the list of possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Governors' Races.

In other gubernatorial contests the count showed:
Pennsylvania: Arthur H. James, Republican, was far ahead of Charles A. Jones, Democrat.

Michigan: Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, was leading Governor Frank Murphy, Democrat.

Kansas: Payne H. Ratner, Republican, led Walter A. Huxman, Democrat.

Rhode Island: William H. Vandenberg, Republican, was far ahead of Robert E. Quinn, Democrat.

Massachusetts: Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, was defeating James M. Curley, Democrat.

Iowa: George A. Wilson, Republican, led Nelson G. Kraschel, Democrat.

Wisconsin: Julius P. Heil, Republican, was well in front of Philip F. La Follette, Progressive, and Harry Bolens, Democrat.

California: Culbert L. Olson, Democrat, was far out in front of Frank Merriam, Republican.

Ohio: Charles Sawyer, Democrat, held an uncomfortable lead over John W. Bricker, Republican foe.

Maryland: Herbert R. O'Connor,

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair, colder in south and east portions Wednesday; Thursday fair, rising temperatures in the interior in afternoon.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, November 10, 1937): Mostly cloudy; high 88; low 62.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sets 4:39 p. m.
Moon rises 6:22 p. m.; sets 7:48 a. m.

CITY RECORDS.

Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	64
Normal temperature	64
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	21
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	1.24
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	56
Total precipitation this year, ins.	29.29
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	11.83

AIRPORT RECORDS.

Dry temperature	68	48	43
Wet bulb	65	46	37
Relative humidity	94	90	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Pressure	Rain
(24 hrs.)	(3:30 p. m.)	(12 hrs.)	(inches)

Atlanta, airport, clear	43	66	.12
Augusta, clear	62	74	.10
Birmingham, clear	60	68	.00
Boston, cloudy	70	74	.02
Charleston, clear	58	84	.00
Charlotte, at. cldy.	58	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	42	82	.07
Chicago, clear	52	58	.00
Denver, clear	40	82	.00
Houston, clear	62	86	.00
Jacksonville, clear	70	82	.00
Kansas City, clear	48	80	.00
Macon, cloudy	52	68	.00
Memphis, clear	44	80	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	74	80	.38
New Orleans, clear	54	88	.00
Newark, N. J., cldy.	54	72	.12
Oakland, Cal., clear	54	60	.00
Phoenix, clear	76	76	.00
Pittsburgh, snowing	34	30	.00
Raleigh, raining	68	78	.03
Savannah, clear	76	84	.00
Tampa, clear	76	82	.00
Thomsonville, clear	76	78	.00
Washington, raining	52	78	.01

(Continued from Page 2)

ATLANTANS URGE MAYOR TO VETO WHITE-WAY SIGNS

Protest Franchise Granting Permission To Advertise on Light Poles.

A score or more of protests from representatives of various Atlanta organizations poured in upon Mayor Hartsfield yesterday urging veto of the franchise council vote to A. E. Hughes Monday to place advertising signs on white-way light poles.

A number of prominent citizens telephoned, wired and wrote the mayor that allowing advertising signs to be placed on the poles would undo all that organizations have been trying to do in beautifying the city during the last 10 years.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, asserted that the move would be a setback to the beautification program the women have been carrying on all over the city.

J. J. Haverly wrote that it would put Atlanta in the "class with the small towns."

Hartsfield said he would continue to consider the franchise until later in the week before taking action either way.

FUEHRER RENEWS COLONIES' DEMAND

If Negotiations Fail We Will Resort to Other Means, Says Hitler.

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight said in a speech commemorating the crushing of his 1923 "beer cellar putsch," that if negotiations fail to restore Germany's war-lost colonies "nobody must be surprised if we resort to other means."

The Fuehrer, speaking before his "old fighters" of the abortive putsch that was the beginning of the Nazi movement, boasted of Germany's armed strength and berated the democracies.

"We do not want anything from the western powers except the colonies to which we have a right," he shouted from the rostrum of the Feldherrnhalle to which the Nazi veterans had marched over the same path they took in the putsch, carrying the same "blood flag."

"At any rate, we shall never stand before anyone."

"We are always ready to start negotiations but if others refuse to grant our rights by negotiations nobody must be surprised if we resort to other means."

Hitler, reviewing his accomplishments in expanding the territories and strength of the reich, said that if he had been in power Germany would not have gone down to complete defeat in the World War.

Reviewing the dissensions within Germany in the final stages of the war "when that great American apostle (Woodrow Wilson) came out with his 14 points and wonderful phrases," he said the nation would not have collapsed except for civil war.

"Had I been then where I am now there would have been no collapse," he said. "I would have done away with parties. The world democracies know that when they shed tears for German democracy."

GIRL SCOUT AIDE NAMED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP) Miss Ellen Anderson, of Washington, has been named director of the Savannah Girl Scouts and will take up her duties here January 2. She will succeed Miss Mary Esther Brooks, who recently left the post to become a member of the national staff.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—And You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Fruit. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-fatigued, your stomach may not do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Don't say you have a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous. It takes these little blue tablets called Gorton's Fish Roe to make the same stomach feel better. These tablets in 15 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one of the wonders of the world. Ask for Gorton's Fish Roe.

ROE Croquettes

Mix Gorton's Fish Roe with crumbs and beaten eggs. Shape into croquettes, coat with crumbs and beaten eggs. Brown in deep fat. Try it!

FREE with label of any Gorton's product, size 40 page, color-illustrated recipe book, sent to Gorton-Fish Roe, Gloucester, Mass.

ONE OF 30 PRODUCTS

Packed by the makers of Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

The Co-Eds Land—To Aid Emory Players



The co-eds have landed! Margaret Sloan, left, and Polly Burdett, Emory students, who will add charm to the Players' production this season.

Borrowing Days Of Emory Players Are at an End

For the first time in the history of the Players, dramatic group at Emory University, there are enough co-eds on the campus to fill all female character parts in their prospective fall production.

Until this year, Dr. Garland G. Smith, director, has borrowed girls from Agnes Scott College for the feminine roles. Now co-eds at Emory are taking the parts. Whether this indicates an increase in co-ed enrollment at Emory or simply more interest in dramatics among the girls, Dr. Smith is not sure.

Agnes Scott, however, will still be represented on the Emory stage when the Players present "The Great Divide." William Vaughan Moody's probing outdoor drama, in Glenn Memorial auditorium, December 2. Miss Mary Anne Kernan, who has an important role in the fall production, was a member of the Blackfriars at Agnes Scott before entering the school of library science at Emory this fall.

Two others in the cast have had dramatic experience at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. They are Miss Margaret Sloan, of St. Augustine, Fla., who has the feminine lead, and Miss Polly Burdett, of Atlanta, who also has an important role.

TWO ARE TAPPED BY ETA SIGMA PSI

Emory Professors Honored by Leadership Fraternity.

Professor W. B. Stubbs, associate professor of Bible, and Dr. Mose L. Harvey, assistant professor of history, both of Emory University, were tapped yesterday by Eta Sigma Psi, sophomore leadership fraternity, for their material interest in campus activities and their encouragement of student leadership.

Last Friday the honorary society masked Students Calvin Kytte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perdue Kytte, of 399 Sixth street, Atlanta, and Pierce Allgood, of Marietta. As part of their initiation ceremony, they were required to go through the day speechless, wearing black robes and masks.

VETERAN CARRIER RETIRES.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8.—James E. Pratt, veteran of 30 years' service as a rural route mail carrier out of Lawrenceville, has retired and will devote his time to farming, raising of livestock and other interests. He is a brother of Judge Clifford Pratt, of the Piedmont circuit.

TRAFFIC REFORMS ARE URGED HERE

Continued From First Page.

traffic death—and we'll do it!"

"Have Far to Go."

"There are many things to be praised about the strides made in Georgia in the last two years," the general, who has been studying daily the traffic situation in Atlanta, said. "Enactment of the drivers' license law, formation of the Georgia Highway Patrol and reorganization of the police department are all things of which we should be proud."

"Yet, we have far to go. These recommendations we make will do much for Atlanta conditions. The police are working, and now we must make the public work with them."

Mr. McLarty said he and General Moseley were driving in the downtown district yesterday morning and that they had to apply the brakes on the car 14 times

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Board of directors of the Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 12:30 o'clock today at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Police aid was sought yesterday in finding Mrs. Alva Jane Willis, 34, of 1772 Howell Mill road, missing since last Friday. Mrs. Willis is slender, with bright red hair.

Theft of \$75 of jewelry from a pawn shop at 44 Decatur street was reported to police yesterday by Sam Rosenberg, manager. Rosenberg said a thief apparently entered the store on hands and knees, quietly took a tray from a rear showcase and then left.

Following a trail of flour from a Woodward avenue grocery store, police reported finding Lee Matthews, 27, negro, with two 24-pound sacks of flour, a small amount of cash and other merchandise. The negro was charged with suspicion of burglary.

Traffic was delayed for an hour yesterday when a steam valve broke at Decatur street and Piedmont avenue. The escaping vapor blanketed the area like a fog. The break occurred in a pipe which feeds heat to the Piedmont avenue section.

Police radio car ran wild for a few minutes yesterday on Capitol avenue, near Little street, endangering the automobiles until it was halted. Radio Patrolmen Beerman and Hardman had left the car to remove a broken sewer pipe from the street.

Roy Wright, 26, and Frank Bessie, 40, both of LaGrange, were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding struck a telephone pole near Red Oak. Bessie was admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital, and Wright was taken to Grady hospital.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at Reinhardt College in Waleska at 11 o'clock this morning.

Commercial High school alumni will hold their annual fall dance beginning at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the Shrine Mosque.

Board of Stewards of St. Mark Methodist church, old members and new, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight. This is the last meeting of the conference year. Officers will be elected for the year 1938-1939.

Welcome Court Social Club meets at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce.

In the space of one block because of slow and snarled traffic. He pointed out that the four proposed reforms would "remove blood-cloths from Atlanta's traffic arteries."

Nominate Directors.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Russell R. Whitman and W. J. Cordes were elected members of a nominating committee. They submitted names of the following persons to act as directors of the newly formed committee:

General Moseley, chairman; E. G. Hitt, William J. Cordes, State Senator G. Everett Millican, Mayor Clark Howell, Eugene Gunby, Dr. Lester Rumble, Howard See, Fred Gould, James R. Gray, Herbert Porter, P. D. MacQuiston, William Horne, Warren Pollard, Stephen B. Ives, Baxter Maddox, J. R. Regan, Robert P. McLarty, Robert A. Clark, Charles F. Palmer, Mrs. W. L. Gellison, George Couch, Walter Hendrix, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Harry Indell and George Winslip. Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, Traffic Captain Jack Malcom, coal dealers, laundrymen, ministers, attorneys and several members of city council were present at the meeting.

Jews in Germany FACE VENGEANCE

Anger Against Semites Is at High Pitch Because of Paris Shooting.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Germany tonight engaged in sweeping anti-Semitic vengeance, for the shooting of a young Nazi diplomat in the Paris embassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew.

Anger against Jews was at a higher pitch than at any time since the 1936 assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, German Nazi agent in Switzerland, by a Jew named David Frankfurter.

There were strong official intimations that measures were being considered for expulsion of all foreign Jews from Germany in retaliation for the shooting of Ernst von Rath, 29-year-old third secretary of the German embassy in Paris.

The shooting of Rath by Herschel Fripel Grynspan, who said he had a "divine mission" to claim vengeance for the recent deportation of his parents from Germany, and the slaying of Gustloff in Switzerland and were described as "organized plots by international Jewry."

"The Jewish question will now be brought to a solution," a high Nazi told the United Press.

Rath remained in serious condition in a Paris clinic tonight.

The Nazi reprisals included:

1—A ban on all Jewish newspapers.

2—A ban on Jewish meetings of any kind, even cultural.

3—Notice that Jewish children no longer will be permitted to attend German primary schools.

4—A demand by Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who belongs to the radical anti-Semitic wing of Nazism, for "the sharpest measures against Jews, especially foreign Jews."

5—Police announcement that "the disarmament of Jews" in Berlin is under way and thus far has produced 12,569 daggers and swords, 1,702 firearms and 20,000 cartridges.

ASSASSIN TELLS OF LETTERS TO F. D. R.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Herschel Fripel Grynspan, 17-year-old Polish Jew who attempted to kill Ernst von Rath, third secretary of the German embassy, told an examining magistrate yesterday that he had made two futile appeals to President Roosevelt on behalf of his parents in Germany.

The youth, formally charged with attempted homicide by premeditation, told Magistrate Jean Tournier:

"I regret my action but I obeyed a will stronger than myself."

Before being locked up in Petite Roquette prison to await trial in assizes court, Grynspan was questioned in German and Yiddish. He denied that he shot the 29-year-old Nazi career diplomat in a fit of rage.

"I did it because I loved my parents and the Jewish people who have suffered so unjustly," he said, referring to his father and mother who were reported to have been in Germany in the recent mass expulsion of Polish Jews.

mercy building for a celebration of its second anniversary, it was announced yesterday by M. D. Gleason, president. All strangers and visitors in the city are invited.

Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 10:30 o'clock at the Hotel Hamilton. The speaker will be George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, and Zach Arnold, state auditor, will speak before members of the Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., at 10:30 o'clock this morning at ceremonies of the lodge's ninth anniversary.

Children's ward of Grady hospital will be decorated with flowers Armistice Day, in memory of Woodrow Wilson, by ladies of the Milton avenue community, headed by George H. Brewer, of 1312 Hill street, S. E.

Mrs. Jane Candler Garrett, of 1103 Washington street, S. W., twin sister of the late Louise Candler McCamy, of Dalton, celebrated her 94th birthday at the residence yesterday.

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Quintet Will Take Part in Candle Lighting Ceremony



These five pretty choir readers will take part in a candle lighting ceremony at the City-wide recognition service for new members of the Girl Reserves to be held Sunday at St. Luke's church. Front row, left to right, are Nell Hudgins, Virginia Wallace and Margaret Stewart. Back, left to right, are Thyra Jane Gwin and Ann Bumstead.

Education Board Outlaws Dances, Rescinding Permit Given Schools

Action Taken After Churches and Other Organizations Protest Against Removal of 66-Year-Old Ban at Previous Meeting of Officials.

There may be "bookworms" in Atlanta schools but there will be no "jitterbugs," the city board of education decided yesterday.

The board instructed that no more permits be granted to hold school dances in school buildings. This action nullified the board's move at its last meeting in rescinding the 66-year-old rule which banned holding of dances in school buildings in Atlanta.

It knocked in the head the plans of Commercial High school students to sponsor a dance in a school gymnasium. Soon and it came after only one dance had been held—that of the Boys' High and Tech High students which inaugurated the new gymnasium at the Henry W. Grady institution.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, and H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, had advocated that dancing be sponsored in the schools under faculty supervision as a social development for the students.

The board last month agreed with them but yesterday the pressure of church and several organizations caused them unanimously to put a halt to school dances.

Ed S. Cook, president of the board, who introduced the motion not to grant further permits, said the matter may be taken up at some future time, but for the present "no dancing" signs will be hanging on all school doors.

CHINESE FORCES ATTACK CANTON

Defeated Commander Has
Been Executed for Cow-
ardice, Leaflets Reveal.

SHANGHAI (Wednesday), Nov. 9.—(UP)—Chinese forces were staging a strong counter-attack on the great South China metropolis of Canton today and boasted they would occupy the city by November 15.

Chinese planes bombed the White Cloud airdrome which was taken over by the Japanese when they occupied Canton and then flew over the city and countryside dropping leaflets which asserted that General Yu Han-mou, commander of the Canton armies which were defeated by the Japanese, had been executed for inefficiency and cowardice.

"Generals Pai Chung-hsi and Li Tsung-jen (of Kwangsi province) are leading the attack on Canton and will occupy the city by the 15th," the pamphlets said.

The sound of cannonading in Canton was increasing. British dispatches reported that Japanese detachments broke a British consular seal and looted the British Wallace and Harper garage, confiscating 12 British and American automobiles.

REAR ADMIRAL ARRIVES. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP) Showing signs of several bad days at sea, the U. S. S. Concord, fleet cruiser, docked today, bringing Rear Admiral Harold S. Stark as Savannah's Armistice Day visitor.

have a chance at district and state prizes, their record books must be received in Athens not later than November 15, 1938. I am sure you do not want to be responsible for their not having this chance."

Following are the congressional district judging committees thus far designated:

Second—H. L. Wingate, Pelham; Earl H. Ford, Camilla, and Mrs. Wylie Williams, Cotton.

Third—J. J. Williams, E. E. Summerford and Mrs. R. D. McNeil Sr., all of Americus.

Fourth—W. T. Fullilove, Experiment; Dr. Leah Ascham, Experiment Station, Griffin; Ira Harden, Zebulon.

Fifth—T. H. Bonner, Atlanta; Mrs. Herman Watson, Dallas; Troy Rucker, R. F. D. Alpha, Rome.

Seventh—J. V. Webb, Rome; Mrs. Pinkie Dean, Rome; R. M. Stiles, Cartersville.

RUPTURED?

THE DOBBS TRUSS

★ BULBLESS No pinching, binding, slipping or chafing.

★ BELTLESS Washable . . . Sanitary, GUARANTEED

★ STRAPLESS To hold any reducible rupture.

No matter what kind of truss you are now wearing, you owe it to yourself to see the DOBBS TRUSS. Approved and recommended by doctors everywhere. For RELIEF plus COMFORT and CONVENIENCE see . . .

THE DOBBS TRUSS DISTRIBUTING CO.

715 Atlanta National Bldg. Whitehall at Alabama

Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA 7196

SERVICES PLANNED BY GIRL RESERVES

Families Invited To Attend Rites Sunday at St. Luke's Church.

More than 500 Girl Reserves, their families, friends and Y. W. C. A. members are invited to the annual city-wide recognition service to be held at St. Luke's church at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when new members will be welcomed with the candle-lighting ceremony.

Miss Virginia Wallace, as president of the Girl Reserve interclub council, will serve as reader of the litany. Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Nell Hudgins, other interclub officers, will introduce new members as they light their candles and Miss Thyra Jane Gwin and Miss Ann Bumstead will give interpretations of the Girl Reserve idea.

The program, written by Girl Reserves, describes new experiences in growth of personality; new opportunities to learn; a challenge to accept new responsibilities of leadership and a renewed seeking of more abundant life. The choir, directed by Mrs. Alice Bohannon, of Druid Hills High school, will sing several numbers, with Mrs. Moseley Horton, Young at the organ. One girl from each of the 24 Girl Reserve Clubs in the city will act as leader for her new members, as each girl lights her candle. All participants will wear white dresses and blue ties.

Girl Reserves are the "teen age members of the Y. W. C. A. The program includes arts and crafts, swimming, dancing, trips to Camp Highland, discussion groups on adolescent problems, citizenship guidance, vocational advice, vespers services and many other features planned by the girls themselves. Miss Frances Kerr is the Girl Reserve secretary and Mrs. L. J. Hollister is chairman of the committee.

JUDGE PARK HONORED BY GREENSBORO BAR

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 8.—Judge James B. Park, dean of Georgia trial jurists, today was the honored guest at a brief ceremony in the Green county superior court room here, when members of the local bar presented a desk set to him as a mark of esteem. Judge Park is nearing retirement after 28 years' service as judge of Ocmulgee circuit.

Among the speakers at today's ceremonies were Miles W. Lewis, John S. Calloway, Joseph G. Faust and J. A. Mitchell, of Crawfordville. Judge Faust read resolutions adopted by the local bar paying tribute to the retiring jurist.

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LOANS ON COTTON HANG IN BALANCE

Farmers Here Will Vote on Quota Limitations 10th of December.

Government loans on the 1939 Fulton county cotton crop and protection of the cotton farmer from the disastrous effects of a price collapse hang in the balance in the December 10 cotton marketing quota election. S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent, declared yesterday.

Two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve the quota limitation to make it effective for 1939, and all farmers who produced cotton in 1938 other than a staple 1 1/2 inches long or longer, are eligible to vote.

"The farm act under which the program operates," Truitt said, "authorizes loans on cotton only in years when marketing quotas are in effect. If the marketing quotas are voted out, the loans are, by law, automatically withdrawn."

"It should be kept

POPULATION TREND WILL BE SURVEYED TO HELP SCHOOLS

Education Board Authorizes Study Looking To Long- Range Program.

An exhaustive study of population and curriculum trends in order to map a long-range program for the city schools was authorized yesterday by the city board of education upon the recommendation of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent.

Dr. Sutton, who recently observed his 25th anniversary in the city school system, declared that definite changes are taking place in the number and location of population, forcing the school administration to draw conclusions so that future needs of the schools can be anticipated.

Surveys Suggested.

He suggested studies of population, number of families moving outside the city limits, decrease in birth rate of families in the upper strata of intelligence and corresponding increase in the number of children among families in lower brackets, increase in the proportion of negro students, and the need of introducing new subjects to meet requirements of modern life.

"It will take a year or so to accomplish these studies," he said, "but they are necessary if we are to know what the school system will face in the next 25 years. The development in recent years, that more older students stay in school longer while fewer boys and girls enter elementary classes already has meant to the system—in the type of teachers we have to employ, in the type of furniture and equipment we buy."

Looks to Changes.

He said that the next 25 years may bring a different system of schools in the metropolitan area. The board authorized the administration to co-operate with various agencies and other school systems in making the studies.

The board rejected with little debate the proposal of the Georgia Power Company that school hours be established from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to relieve transportation difficulty. The board has insisted that the company provide better facilities for children attending several of the junior high schools. School now starts at 8:30 o'clock each morning, during peak transportation hours.

**LEGISLATORS URGED
TO REDUCE EXPENSES**

PEMBROKE, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P) Superior Court Judge J. T. Grice was on record today with an admonition to Georgia legislators that "it would be best to cut down the expense of our government some instead of increasing taxes."

In his charge to the Bryan county grand jury, at its first session in the new \$65,000 courthouse, Judge Grice said:

"Now I know it is nice to have all the things we want, but sometimes we make ourselves very unwise by buying too much on anticipation, and while we may like to have these things, I am wondering if our tax burden is not high enough as it is."

**IRISH
AMERICAN
Brand Whiskey**

**SENSITIVE
to Your
WISHES**

SUGGESTIONS from customers like yourself were responsible for thirty-nine changes in the practices or operating methods of your telephone company during the first six months of this year.

Telephone men and women strive constantly to provide a service of steadily improving quality, through adequate research for developing better apparatus, and training to create a more skillful personnel.

But, in addition to furnishing you with telephone service that is technically excellent, they want to provide it in the way that suits you best.

Keeping your telephone service in tune with changing conditions is aided by knowing what you want, when and where you want it, how you want it. This requires organization, to see that no voice is lost.

A committee representing the different departments first considers suggestions from customers and employees in the immediate district. Suggestions then go to a similar state committee, and finally to a general committee for the entire Southern Bell Company, insuring complete consideration.

Over nine million times a day, the telephone system in the South is called on to set up a tailor-made voice channel between two folks who may be across the street or across the continent. Handling all nine million calls swiftly, efficiently, as if they were only one, the one you are making, is one measure of the size of the job that is involved.

It is a job that keeps many thousands of telephone workers busy, but not too busy to make sure that your telephone service is like you want it to be.

R. N. PFAFF, Dist. Mgr.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

INCORPORATED

Friends Pay Tribute to Samuel C. Dobbs on His 70th Birthday; 'Uncle Henry' McCord, 84, Holds Two Quiet Observances at Home

Celebrates Anniversary of Birth and Marriage— 'Most Important Events.'

Henry Y. McCord Sr., one of Atlanta's oldest and most prominent citizens, yesterday celebrated the anniversary of two events which he considers the most important of his life—his birth in 1854 and his marriage in 1882.

Hale, hearty and active despite his 84 years, "Uncle Henry" declined to have any elaborate observance of the two occasions and insisted that he is still more interested in looking forward than backward.

"Certainly this is a great day," he commented, "but tomorrow is going to be another one." And he left no doubt that he meant it.

Scores of Telegrams.
A quiet "family dinner" at the McCord home, 1226 Ponce de Leon avenue, was the only "party" on the day's schedule which otherwise ran along regular lines. The only guests were Major and Mrs. R. J. Guinn. But there were scores of telegrams and messages of congratulation from friends in all parts of the south.

Born in Butts county, Mr. McCord was a boy of 10 when Sherman's army came through on its march to the sea and he saw much of the destruction of the countryside. He recalled yesterday that he even spent one night in a tent with the enemy soldiers.

Moved to Conyers.
With the war over, the McCord family moved to Conyers where "Uncle Henry" grew into manhood. It was as a young man that he moved to Atlanta and started the wholesale grocery business which still bears his name. And on November 8, 1882, he married Miss Ella Whaley, of Mayfield.

Although he retired from business several years ago, Mr. McCord retained the title of chairman of the board of his company and his interest in its affairs is as lively as ever.

And he has other interests as well. He is a frequent visitor to the Salem Campgrounds. During the summer months he rarely misses a baseball game at the Ponce de Leon park.

One of his favorite organizations is the Homassassa Fishing Club, of which he is a charter member.

And about the only definite plan he has for the immediate future is to attend the club's annual meeting tomorrow night at the home of T. K. Glenn.

STOCK UNCLAIMED AT PINE MOUNTAIN

No Bonds Posted by Settlers in 'Rehab' Dispute.

HAMILTON, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P) Harris County Superior Court Clerk Roy Butts said none of 10 settlers of the Pine Mountain Valley rural rehabilitation projects had posted bonds today to reclaim livestock against which the valley corporation brought attachment proceedings.

Clerk Butts said he understood negotiations were under way between the settlers and project officials for a settlement. Failure of the 10 to post bonds leaves the way open for the corporation to make the bonds and claim the livestock pending further court action.

Judge C. F. McLaughlin gave the 10 family heads until noon today to make the bonds at a hearing Saturday on charges by the corporation that they had disposed of some of the stock and poultry provided as part of the rehabilitation program. There are 192 settlers on the project, founded three years ago.

2 BOYS HURT BY AUTOS.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 8.—Two Griffin boys were injured here yesterday when struck by automobiles. Marion Jones, 15, was struck while skating in the highway. Junior Alexander II, hit while riding a bicycle near his home, received a dislocated hip. No charge was placed against the drivers.

**CHIEF SUSPENDS
FIREMAN STRAUSS**

Pointing Pistol at Another
Is Among Charges.

William Strauss Jr., city fireman, was suspended yesterday by Chief O. J. Parker, following his arrest on charges of drunk and reckless driving, and pointing a pistol at another.

Strauss will be arraigned tomorrow morning in recorder's court. He will face the board of firemasters later, Chief Parker said.

Strauss was arrested at Forrest avenue and Peachtree street, on complaint of C. L. Cates, who told police Strauss followed him in a car and then brandished a pistol. Police said they found a pistol, a rifle and whisky in Strauss' car.

Points of Interest.
The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, will be open to the public Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1282 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Going On Today

MORNING.

Mutual Transportation Committee meets at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association meets at 9 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Trust Center meets at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Girl Scouts meet at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Alison-Paxon's tea room.



The friends of Samuel C. Dobbs Sr., left, took occasion yesterday—his 70th birthday anniversary—to pay tribute to his accomplishments both as a factor in Atlanta's development and as a patron of education. He is shown with Charles E. Culpepper, of New York, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, receiving a memento.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. McCord, of 1226 Ponce de Leon avenue, members of one of Atlanta's best-known families, observed a double celebration yesterday. It was their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary and Mr. McCord's eighty-fourth birthday.

CHEST CAMPAIGN NEAR HALF MARK

Continued From First Page.

do what we can to relieve the evident distress.

Prevention of Duplication.

"Suppose we were to abolish all the agencies financed through the Community Chest. It would then be a case of helping those who need it, and whether we can satisfy the need. That is the service of the agencies to the contributor—the prevention of duplication, the assurance that the money is well spent and does real good."

"The difficulty is that we don't see or know the work these agencies do constantly. We lack the consciousness of people in distress. We lose personal contact and think that the need does not exist. But it does exist, and the Community Chest is our agency through which it is met."

Speeches and radio programs appealing to all potential contributors continued yesterday as the campaign moved into the final stages. With half the fund still to be raised, these efforts will be continued.

Serious Time.

In a radio address yesterday, Legare Davis, one of the directors of the Chest, said the closing days of the campaign, when the outcome was in doubt, was a serious time for the people in need of the services.

"The agencies whose work is being made possible are close to the things we never see," he said.

"They are close to the ill-clad, undernourished children. They are close to helpless aged people, no longer able to fight alone the battle of existence they have fought so far. They are close to homes—once happy homes—about to be broken, about to change from a place of shelter and love and protection to a place of bitter memories."

Course of Lives.

"They are trying desperately to care for these children, lend a helping hand to these old people, to hold together these homes. They are trying to lead the course of the lives of boys and girls, for their sakes and for yours, too."

"With what are they fighting? With our Community Chest contributions. It is all they have to fight with except their understanding hearts and sympathetic skill, that they are using for you."

"Many of us, I think, would like to be by their side. We can be there. Our chest dollars can represent us there, and let's be sure that we provide those dollars."

Many more firms and organizations entered the honor list yesterday, reaching their goal.

**Invest in Brains,' Atlanta
Leader Advises as He Re-
ceives Honor.**

Samuel Candler Dobbs—a definite personality in the growth of Georgia's educational facilities—stood at the vantage point of 70 years yesterday and, surveying mentally the contemporary scene, stated his creed in simple terms.

"My primary interest in life is in men," he declared. "And my program, from this point on, is that my investments shall be in brains. My feeling is that I may in this way help to build a better citizenship for the community that has been so good to me."

200 Attend Barbecue.

His sentiment was given after a barbecue luncheon at the Brookhaven Country Club, attended by 200 of his friends, ranging from boyhood companions of his days at Villa Rica to later associates in business and civic affairs. The occasion had been arranged by his son, Samuel C. Dobbs Jr.

"I am convinced," he observed, "that a good school or a great university is of vastly more importance to a community than any factory devoted to the production of material things—as important as essential as they are."

His words evoked speculation as to the form his interest would take in view of his benefactions to Rhinehart College, LaGrange Female College and Wesleyan College and his known interest in civic, religious and other cultural enterprises.

Human Notes Struck.

There were distinctly human, as well as philosophical notes struck at the luncheon. The guest of honor was reminded of his days as pitcher of the Villa Rica baseball team and other phases of his youth.

One of his grandsons, Samuel Dobbs Howard, attended, and there were greetings from three others from New York—Samuel Candler Dobbs III, Warren Dobbs and Marjorie Dobbs.

Among the visitors was Charles E. Culpepper, of New York, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, an associate from the days when Mr. Dobbs was head of the Coca-Cola Company. Numerous others recalled their association with him as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and worker in civic affairs.

An elaborate vase, on which the names of all present will be engraved, was presented.

**BROWN TO DEDICATE
POST OFFICE FRIDAY**

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 8.—Congressman Paul Brown will deliver the principal address here Friday at ceremonies marking the dedication of Greensboro's new post office building. Miles W. Lewis will be master of ceremonies.

Others taking part in the program will be the Rev. Charles H. Kopp, invocation; J. S. Callaway, welcome; Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Extension Service; Fred L. White, of the United States Post Office Department; B. W. Boyd, who will introduce Congressman Brown, and the Rev. John T. Young, who will deliver the benediction.

**ITALIAN PRINCE, 69,
IS SHOT TO DEATH**

she was his abandoned mistress. The woman said she was Maria Antonietta Lazzarini, 40, of Padua. She fired five shots at the Prince who died at an emergency hospital after receiving a priest's absolution.

The woman tried to flee but was caught by police. Prince Trivulzio, who was 69, was shot as he stood on a street corner.

Besides a son, Giacomo, and his wife, the prince is survived by a married daughter, the Countess of Brivio, whose husband is a gentleman in waiting to Crown Princess Maria Jose.

A brief argument preceded the shooting. Police said the woman told them she went to demand money and protest against her abandonment after 15 years of relationship with the prince.

TWARTN' A CIGARET.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Thomas King, 23, nursed lacerated lips tonight because he groped in the dark for a cigaret and made "a slight mistake." The "cigaret" he lighted was a fire-cracker.

**Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST**

88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

**DAVISON'S
ROUND-THE-STORE
FLIGHT WITH
Iris Lee**

Rare, off-the-beaten track items unearthed by Iris Lee on her weekly voyage of discovery.

Brandy Sniffer

You've no idea how much more fun it is to sip brandy from one of these glasses! Cupped in at the top to hold the full, delicious aroma. You sniff and sip at the same time, thus doubling your enjoyment! How about putting away a dozen right now for somebody's extra special gift? From the Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

69c each

Compact and Lipstick Kit

All you gals will go for this in a big way. It's one of those grand little silk, fleece-lined purse kits fitted with a large round gold-finish compact and red and gold automatic lipstick. A little dandy for your formal and informal evenings too! Toiletries, Street Floor.

2.85

**Early American Bridge
Cards**

The backs are made of simulated wood that's so real looking you'll catch yourself... and your friends running your hand over them to feel the grain of the wood. The colorful design takes its inspiration from Sweden. A double deck of these delightful cards complete with 3-letter monogram (Street Floor), only

85c

New Spangle Angle

When I spied this sequin-spangled jacket and Juliet cap I had a mental picture of what they would do for that old black evening dress in my closet. Black net thickly spangled with silver sequins. Wonderful rejuvenators to make last year's Big Apple dresses look like this year's Lambeth Walkers. Sports Shop, Third Floor.

Jacket.....\$9.95 Cap.....\$1

Re-Lax at the Football Game

Here's the cleverest... most comfortable giving football seat we've ever seen... and we've tried 'em all! Made of natural wood slats with all the edges and corners bound in wide colorful duck. Folds up and snaps together to make for easy carting about! Housewares, Fourth Floor.

1.49

Thermos Jumbo Vacuum Jar

A grand affair for your outings, picnics, wiener roasts and what have you! Hold one full gallon... and keeps drinks and other liquids like soup, may be... hot or cold! And should the glass interior get broken it can always, and inexpensively, be replaced. Drug Department, Street Floor.

12.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

METHODISTS CLOSE DALTON CONFERENCE

Appointments follow: Marietta District, the Rev. J. F. Moses, presiding elder; Turner Chapel Station, the Rev. B. F. Mosley; New Hope station, the Rev. W. W. Stephens; Cartersville Station, the Rev. F. B. Wright; Dalton station, the Rev. J. G. Brown; Acworth, to be supplied; Calhoun station, to be supplied; Canton circuit, the Rev. E. P.

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Phinixy, Landon A. Thomas Jr., Paul C. Wienges, Kenneth H. Mer-ry, William S. Morris and Henry Darling.

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Now---We Out-Dare Our Own Past Achievements---Helping You More Than Ever to BETTER LIVING!

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A value that dares to be a knockout! Heavy silver plate, etched center with side handles. Beauty for your Thanksgiving table! Supreme gifts for Christmas!

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64-Pc. China Dinnerware



• Complete service for eight: dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers... also one each platter, salad, baker, gravy with stand, covered sugar, cream.

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Damask Table Cloths



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\$1.09 Damask Cloths
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\$1.69 Damask Cloths
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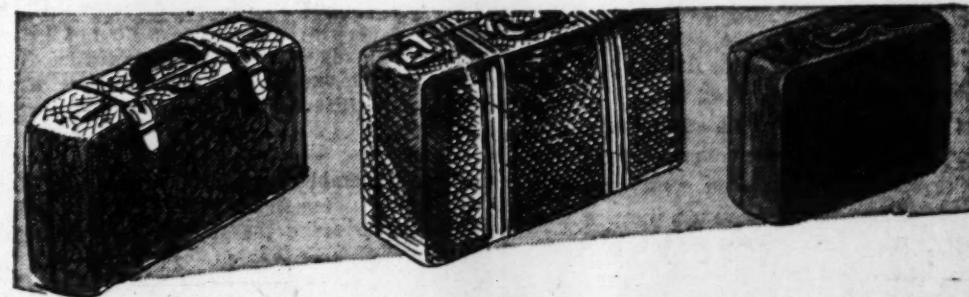
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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

DOESN'T TELL THE STORY

It is reported from Washington that a considerable number of copies of that now notorious National Emergency Council report on conditions in the south have been furnished to various southern localities at the request of school teachers. Presumably to be used in the teaching of their pupils or for class discussions.

Such dissemination of this report among school children may be beneficial in increasing knowledge about the section, but only if the teachers are sufficiently well-informed and wise enough to qualify the statements in the report; to point out it is one-sided and false in its conclusions. This falsity is not self-evident, in fact it is doubtful if it was intentional, but it derives from the fact that important data about the south was omitted, or overlooked. The resultant picture, therefore, was from one, biased, viewpoint only and did not disclose the true conditions.

For instance, the report says the south is a region of waste and neglect and it is this section, therefore, which is blamed for "an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole."

The most casual observer knows it is only in very limited areas and in certain specific items that the south can be accused of "waste and neglect." The National Resources Committee itself is authority for facts which show that other sections are in worse shape, economically, than this. Therefore it is ridiculous to blame the nation's troubles on this section, exclusively.

Speaking of an area described as the Northern Great Plains region, the National Resources Committee reported tax delinquency, real estate and chattel mortgages and dependence on public relief as widespread. In that area more than 70 per cent of farms were listed as tax delinquent, more than 75 per cent of farms as mortgaged and approximately 35 per cent of the population on relief. "Most of the farmers," it is stated, "hang on tenaciously with federal aid, hoping that conditions will improve."

That, remember, is not in the south. This section can scarcely be blamed for those conditions, although they must contribute their share to the "economic unbalance" of the nation.

In many reports the average income in the south is pulled down because no difference is made between white and negro people. No one will argue that the negro should be kept in a state of poverty. All intelligent observers know that increased earning capacity for negroes would be beneficial to the entire community. Yet the fact remains the income-average among negroes is lower than among white people and this condition should be taken into account when comparing incomes in the south and in other sections of the nation.

It should also be remembered that higher cash incomes are customarily found in the larger centers of population. The farm population has so many other resources, in addition to money, that cash income is not a fair measuring rod for their living conditions.

If the average income of white citizens in southern cities or towns is compared with that of white citizens in northern communities of comparative size, it will be found there is little disparity. What advantage there is, is generally in favor of the south.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, for instance, reports the average family income of six representative cities in 1935-36 was \$1,545. Of these six cities one was in the south and it had the highest income average for the entire group, \$1,691. These figures, in all cases, are exclusive of negroes.

In 14 middle size cities, the average family income, exclusive of negroes, was \$1,366, while two southern cities in the group, one in South Carolina and one in Alabama, had averages of \$1,630. Small cities showed a similar ratio. In ten of these communities the average for all was \$1,338, while the two southern cities in the group averaged \$1,362.

This is only one angle on economic conditions in the south which was totally ignored by the National Emergency Council in its report. School teachers who have secured copies of

that report should secure other facts and acquire as complete a picture as possible, before discussing the subject with their classes—boys and girls in the formative years who could easily be convinced that a false picture of their native states is true—particularly when it is published under the aegis of a federal agency.

MOVING UPWARD

The graph of national business is rapidly moving upward. There is strong evidence that a new boom is in the making. There are indications, however, that this will not be a temporary prosperity, with a crash inevitable when the let-down comes, but rather a permanent stepping-up of national activity, of national prosperity and of national income.

Latest estimates on the national income for the current year place it at \$59,000,000,000, only \$11,000,000,000 below the peak figure of 1937. There is strong ground for hope that this will reach \$80,000,000,000 next year, or at the latest by 1940, which is the sum economists say is needed if the federal budget is to be balanced at the present rate of outgo.

Figures compiled by the publication, Business Week, show that private employment has added 1,000,000 workers to its rolls from June through October. At the same time the Works Progress Administration added to its rolls until the all-time record of 3,120,000 on the WPA was reached last month. Administrator Harry Hopkins predicts a decline in these rolls, as private employment increases. Which is as it should be. The tendency has already been seen in Michigan, the center of the automobile industry. As the automobile manufacturers stepped up production with the coming of new models and increased demands for cars, the relief rolls in that state have dropped. They totalled 203,000 in August, compared to 165,264 as of October 29.

It must be remembered, however, that while private employment is increasing and WPA shrinking, other pump-priming agencies of the government are stepping up their activities. The PWA, for instance, is expected to have construction under way, by January 1, on projects totalling \$1,500,000,000 in value. That means tremendous quantities of materials and equipment, to be supplied by private industry, within the next few months.

Many observers believe that, aided by these pump-priming factors, private business will provide from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 more jobs by next spring.

And, it must be remembered, every worker put back upon the pay roll, whether his wage envelope be filled by private industry or by government agency, spends his earnings in the general marts of trade, thus again adding impetus to the wheels of commerce, pouring more money into circulation and generally keeping up the good work of boosting the business of every retailer, every wholesaler and every manufacturer in the country.

Add to all these factors the projected heavy expenditures for increase in the United States army, navy and air forces, and you get the picture which foreshadows that anticipated increase in national income to the desired \$80,000,000,000 by the end of next year.

PROGRESSIVE RAILROADS

No longer may the nation's railroads be rightfully accused of resting complacently upon their laurels while the transportation parade goes by, as it was felt they were doing a decade or two ago. The old railroad spirit of laissez faire, a feeling of contentment that the then new forms of transportation would soon disappear in the hard field of usage, has given way to a new aggressiveness, an eagerness to improve services rendered and at the same time let the people know about it.

Scarcely a newspaper can be found today which does not carry, in some form, an announcement of something new, or a better handling of something old, to justify the use of the railroad in transportation to which it is best suited. More comfortable sleeping quarters, better day equipment, improved and less expensive dining facilities and faster schedules for passenger, express and freight service.

Improvement in railroad transportation, although no less astonishing than the growth of automobile and highway traffic, developed at a much slower pace. The dawn of the era of mechanical perfection was three-fourths of a century away when the "Best Friend" in South Carolina, the "Stourbridge Lion" in Pennsylvania and the "Tom Thumb" in Maryland crept wheezily along on their flimsy rails in 1829. But scarcely less wheezingly than the first American automobile in the 1890's.

It's a far cry from the "Tom Thumb," scarcely larger than a coffee dispenser at today's lunch counter, to the powerful locomotive dashing to market, often 3,000 miles distant, with 100 refrigerated cars of perishable fruits and vegetables, or the modern passenger train built for speed, safety and comfort.

The people of the nation will welcome this new spirit of aggressiveness; will welcome being informed of what the railroads have done in the past and intend to offer in the future. Although "Railroads on Parade" is merely the title of an exhibition to be seen at the New York World's Fair in 1939, it indicates that the railroads of the United States do not intend taking the back seat in the transportation field, a seat which they gave every symptom of assuming at different times during the past 10 or 15 years.

The assembled osteopaths are told that dancing to swing makes for thick ankles. This is bound to make the fair jitterbug think, if possible.

A land discovered by Peary doesn't exist; those invaders from Mars never materialized; the Munich peace is a mirage. Only the Hitler mustache is real.

Editorial of the Day

KNOW AMERICA FIRST

(From The Montgomery Advertiser.)
In these troubled times, when newspapers are printing column after column of news from abroad, many Americans are neglecting their own country. The distractions of Europe and Asia are simply so great that California and New York, Alabama and Illinois are forgotten. Every day the Associated Press sends out what it calls a "budget" of the news. In other words, the important news stories which the AP forwards to its member papers are listed. The budget always now is heavily weighted down with cables from Tokyo, Berlin, London, Prague and Moscow. Washington comes in for a fair share of the news, and there is nearly always a budget story from New York and possibly Hollywood. But America is undoubtedly being neglected.

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

F. D. R. HAS GREATEST STATE WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—As this is printed, the last echo of oratory will have mercifully died. All over the country the voters will have gone to the polls to pass on the New Deal for the third time since its inception.

Of all those anxiously waiting for the outcome, the President has the greatest stake in the election. It will fulfill or disappoint the personal ambitions of others. For the President, who has already achieved his ambitions, it may determine the fate of the vast governmental experiment which he has fathered.

If his mood may be guessed from reports of men close to him, he faces the test with mixed feelings, among which confidence, as usual, predominates. The first item to be noted is that he has a ready-made excuse for common failures. Unless his opponents score a real triumph, he is likely to attribute Democratic losses to Democrats' refusal to stand squarely on the New Deal record.

At the very beginning of the New York campaign, for example, he had a difference of opinion with Postmaster General James A. Farley. Considering Tom Dewey a dangerous candidate, he urged that every man on the Democratic ticket should make a vigorous fight and that the New Deal should provide the single slogan for them all. Perhaps, embarrassed by Governor Herbert Lehman's rather pale enthusiasm for the New Deal, Jim Farley argued in reply that the Democrats were far ahead, and that they should not risk a loss of Lehman's conservative strength by any aggressive action.

The President now thinks that the subsequent course of the New York struggle has confirmed his expectations. What is more, he sees parallels to the New York situation in many states. He will have a simple answer to defeated Democrats who have made gestures to conservative voters. It will be, "You should have had the courage of my convictions."

NO "BREATHING SPELLS" There's much to be said for the President's theory on strategy, and much against. The important fact remains that he sincerely believes the voters retain their old enthusiasm for the New Deal. Nothing but an unlooked-for political upheaval is likely to shake his belief.

In view of that fact, his speech on Friday gains added interest. Indeed, his belief in the continuing popularity of the New Deal may be held responsible for the speech's most significant passages—that in which he insisted on "reasonableness" in liberal government, and that in which he firmly asserted government's responsibility to step in when private enterprise fails "to keep the national conveyor belt moving."

On these passages, the second undoubtedly represents another shift in position toward the political left. The "failures" of private enterprise will be precisely the subject of the forthcoming monopoly investigation. The all-but-inescapable conclusion is that, when the investigation has exposed those "failures," the President will advocate still greater extensions of government enterprise. As yet, the shift in position remains vague and ill-defined. The leftward step may be retraced if the election returns cause serious concern. But it is clear that the President is contemplating no more "breathing spells," as businessmen use the term.

REALISM OR UNREALISM As for the President's remarks about "reasonable continuity in liberal government," the third-term implication has already been widely observed. Perhaps the implication is not so strong as it seems. Yet it is justifiable to suppose the President was hinting that if his party insists on supplanting him with another Taft, or if the Republicans have some chance of electing another Harding, he will take the field again in 1940. Among New Dealers, third-term sentiment has grown stronger week by week through recent months.

Even those closest to him do not know the President's own attitude toward a third term. They spend a good deal of time guessing, "Does he want it, or doesn't he?" But they know pretty well what he fears. He does not look for the repeal of any of the great measures he has sponsored. He simply predicts that, if he is succeeded by a conservative, his great measures will relapse in the same administrative coma as overtook Wilson's Federal Trade Commission under Harding and Coolidge. He is fond of citing the example of the Trade Commission in his private talk.

Of course, the election will go far toward testing the realism or unreality of his present mood. That he will not relent in his fight for liberalization of his party; that he is determined to insure "reasonable continuity in liberal government"—these things now seem certain. It remains for the voters to decide whether his intentions can be translated into achievements.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

How often, when
You're deathly scared,
The thing that
Threatens harm,
Turns out to be
A thing absurd,
A paltry
False alarm.

Maybe You
Can Place It.

Have a letter from Mrs. Charles Porter, of Covington, Ga., asking information about a certain verse. Who wrote it, she wants to know, and what is the rest of the rhyme, of which it appears to be a fragment. Incidentally, it hints that husbands of antiquity had the dear old habit of failing to mail their wives' letters. The verse goes thus:

"In the pocket of his toga,
When they found him as he lay
Deep amid the ancient ashes
In the ruins of Pompeii,
By a metal case protected,
Sealed with supererogation pale,
Was the wife and ancient letter
That his wife gave him to mail."

Another
Silhouette.

Had a visit, the other day, from a real Silhouette. A man who creates artistic things out of pieces of black paper and with a little pair of scissors. He sat in this office and quickly cut real remarkable things. Then he went out and came back with silhouettes of some of the best known buildings and scenes in Atlanta.

His name is Carew Rice, a South Carolinian, and he has had exhibits of his work all over the country. The thing that aroused jealousy in my soul, however, was the carefree life he leads. He explained that he is congenitally unable to fill a regular job. There are days, he said, when he feels like cutting down to an hour to go to work, every day, a time for lunch and a time to quit.

That's why he allowed a great desire to make silhouettes to become a life work. Now he feels like when he feels like it and loads where he wants to. Goes wherever he pleases and stays in a given place no longer than he finds it pleasant and interesting.

A modern troubadour, using scissors and paper instead of a voice and a guitar, to provide the simple necessities of a world tourist.

It must be, in many respects, a grand existence. Always, of course, with the ancient homeplace in Carolina to provide background and a surety of some place to which to tie.

Doesn't it make you, too, a little jealous? But we can't all do it. Carew Rice has a gift, a genius, that was denied most of us.

Not Casting
Aspersions.

It is not intended to cast any aspersions upon a Georgia city of which I am exceptionally fond. I have good friends there and it is probably the most beautiful city

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—I seem to be at my best when I am writing on matters which I know nothing about, so this one should be pretty good. This one wants to muddle around with the question whether this country is any good in the air at this time or just pretty good in theory or merely faking along, as in 1917, when our orators were going to darken the skies with planes.

Nobody seems to have a provable opinion. Naturally the army and navy will say that they are right up on their stuff but could use some more money. But there are others with a right to respectable opinions who claim that the Germans can do things in the air which we do only in cartoons, and that this business of turning out one, two or six new jobs and claiming that our air forces are as good as these jewelry planes is infinitely misleading. That does seem like arguing that a chain is as strong as its strongest link, and perhaps the people are being kidded by those nice rotogravure shots of homeopathic orders which cannot be produced in quantity in time to catch up with the next development.

Go ahead, and say I have been talking to Al Williams. So, all right. I have been talking to Williams, first about this experience as a ball played with McGraw, which is always good talking with anyone who had the brains to appreciate what McGraw said, and then about the German air strength, which was shown him during the summer. Go ahead and say that Williams was virtually kicked out of the navy for refusing to say who he wouldn't go to sea on a straw boat and learn to say "deck" for "floor," "bulkhead" for "wall," and all such little affectations because he was a flyer by trade and didn't want to be a sailor.

Old Squabble But I happen

All Over Again

to remember with Fred Britten, then a representative from Chicago and chairman of the naval affairs committee, and his saying that Al was a fresh young mug who needed to learn seafaring and something about the care and feeding of gobs and my asking why a flyer should need such knowledge any more than a doctor should require a course in phrenology. That topped him, and he fell back on the argument that a naval flyer had to know the navy and an army flyer the army, which is the old squabble all over again, because a lot of specialized airmen know a lot more about their own stuff than any admiral or his first plane ride. I liked it. And how they can handle it, making all those ten tons respond as quickly as a well-trained horse and, for that matter, turning in no more space.

My hat is off to the boys who drive them and who man them. There is no gunnery as difficult as that from a tank in action.

I go more thrill out of my first tank ride than I did, years ago, out of the first plane ride. I liked it. And how they can handle it, making all those ten tons respond as quickly as a well-trained horse and, for that matter, turning in no more space.

They are fine people, the army people, the officers and the men and the

They are trained in the art of killing, that's true enough. But to say that is to misstate it. The army of the United States has never been that sort of an army. It is our protection, our defense, and long may it wave.

When Aladdin Learned How The Lamp Worked, He Didn't Rub It Once and Quit

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Within certain narrow limits, what man can do he can undo. He can change the course of a river and change it back when he changes his mind. He can make a marriage and unmake it. He can amend the Constitution and kill the amendment. He can unmake laws, fashions, creeds and moral standards.

But other changes and achievements are by their very nature self-perpetuating and everlasting. In the words of old Omar, "The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on; nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." When a chick is hatched, there is no way to unhatch it.

Such a chick is the political power of the colored people. ("Colored people" is the designation they consider polite in the old south.)

In memory of Father Abraham, they voted the Republican ticket for almost three-quarters of a century. The Republicans used them, but failed to give them any reward except minor jobs in Washington.

Mr. Farley, smoothest of politicians, used them even more effectively, but he was shrewd enough to realize that you can't keep on riding a free horse if you don't feed it.

One lesson learned by the colored people the old, old lesson that in union there is strength. They learned to organize and vote as a unit. Thus they became the balance of power in at least five states.

Their vote can give an election to either party, which means that both Democrats and Republicans will hereafter do their utmost to win the colored vote.

Politicians being what they are, the colored voters can stand pat while Republicans and Democrats bid against one another, with the sky the limit. They have reached the Promised Land to stay.

Another development that is self-perpetuating is Relief.

A careful survey by "Fortune" showed that the majority of those on relief, aside from the one in ten who were plain chiselers, were there because of some handicap, physical or mental, which disqualified them to hold regular jobs.

These have been and will be with us always. But instead of being forgotten and helpless individuals, as they formerly were, they are now a class, conscious of their political power.

In many places they can elect a candidate who pleases them or defeat one who opposes them. Which means that neither party will dare to end relief while a dollar remains in the treasury.

Officials, parties come and go, but when any group discovers that votes lead to gravy, it will have gravy so long as politicians need votes.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

Hot Enough for You?

The Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 134 degrees, a United States record, at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Cal. Hottest inhabited spot in the world is in Tripoli, where it gets to be 138 degrees.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what year did the "little steel" strike occur?

2. Are pythons poisonous?

3. For what college degree does "Mus B" stand for?

4. For whom was the month of March named?

5. Near the entrance of which gulf is Cape Breton island?

6. In dry measure, how many pints are in one peck?

7. Where is the Yser canal?

8. Do both sexes of mosquitoes bite?

9. What river forms part of the boundary between the United States and Mexico?

10. Name the American ambassador to France.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A TANK RIDE General Asa L. Singleton, that very fine gentleman who is in command at Fort Benning, very generously suggested there probably was a tank at the fort large enough to supply a ride if desired.

It was desired, and so we went to the tank headquarters. They brought out a light tank. It weighed ten tons. It was not exactly a whipper, but it was, nevertheless, a light tank. All things, as Mr. Einstein taught us, are relative. A heavy tank is heavy. A light tank, even if it weighs ten tons, is light.

I must admit to some trepidation about the size of the hatch. There were two of them. Captain Harvey Mathews, who was in charge of the ride, indicated the right, or starboard hatch.

I slid down, finding a foothold and then getting the next foot down into the floor of the tank. It is a compact little job. There was a two-way radio, four seats and, I think, five machine guns.

I adjusted the headgear, which was very much like a football headgear, pulled on the goggles, grinned at the corporal in the driver's seat, and settled back.

There was a clashing of gears and we began to move. Now, a tank is something like an elephant. An elephant has but one gait. I recall reading one of Mr. Kipling's stories years ago in which he discussed the speed of an elephant. He said, as I recall, that while an elephant could not gallop, he would, if he wished to catch up with an express train, simply catch up with it.

We went off down a dirt road and this thing of metal, ten tons of it, began to go at 40 miles an hour. That cuppy, dirt road felt as smooth as concrete as the whirling tread of the tank was laid down across it. I began to finger the butt of the machine gun and the trigger, looking forward to imaginary enemies and wondering how it would feel to be moving forward at 60 miles an hour in ten tons of metal with machine guns firing bursts and machine gun bullets spraying off the tank.

ALL OF A SUDDEN All of a sudden, we turned that ten tons of metal on a dime and raced across a field at about 40 miles an hour. Startled birds flew up and sped away. Bits of grass and weeds were churned up and blown away.

We swung back onto the road again and the decline, for the road was two feet below the field itself, provided no jar. I set myself for a jolt. There was none.

We went roaring up the road and, near the water tank, turned again. We went clashing over ditches which provided no great jolt. We went over small bushes as if they were weeds.

There was a steep hill. We charged up it 30 miles an hour, ten tons of metal going up a hill like a cat up a roof. And then we came down, quite slow, just to show what the machine would do.

It honestly was smoother going, even over the ditches, than some destroyer rides I've had. I recall a couple of days down in the West Indies waters when the destroyer was much, much rougher than a tank going over ditches.

The tank is, in so far as utility of space is concerned, something like a destroyer. It is a fighting machine, as is a destroyer. It employs all its space. So does a destroyer. A destroyer is a magnificent fighting unit and—well, a tank must be. I tried to picture what it would be like, sweeping over that field, if there were 200 tanks in a charge with machine guns going.

My hat is off to the boys who drive them and who man them. There is no gunnery as difficult as that from a tank in action.

I go more thrill out of my first tank ride than I did, years ago, out of the first plane ride. I liked it. And how they can handle it, making all those ten tons respond as quickly as a well-trained horse and, for that matter, turning in no more space.

They are fine people, the army people, the officers and the men and the

They are trained in the art of killing, that's true enough. But to say that is to misstate it. The army of the United States has never been that sort of an army. It is our protection, our defense, and long may it wave.

When Aladdin Learned How The Lamp Worked, He Didn't Rub It Once and Quit

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Within certain narrow limits, what man can do he can undo. He can change the course of a river and change it back when he changes his mind. He can make a marriage and unmake it. He can amend the Constitution and kill the amendment. He can unmake laws, fashions, creeds and moral standards.

But other changes and achievements are by their very nature self-perpetuating and everlasting. In the words of old Omar, "The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on; nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." When a chick is hatched, there is no way to unhatch it.

Such a chick is the political power of the colored people. ("Colored people" is the designation they consider polite in the old south.)

In memory of Father Abraham, they voted the Republican ticket for almost three-quarters of a century. The Republicans used them, but failed to give them any reward except minor jobs in Washington.

Mr. Farley, smoothest of politicians, used them even more effectively, but he was shrewd enough to realize that you can't keep on riding a free horse if you don't feed it.

One lesson learned by the colored people the old, old lesson that in union there is strength. They learned to organize and vote as a unit. Thus they became the balance of power in at least five states.

Their vote can give an election to either party, which means that both Democrats and Republicans will hereafter do their utmost to win the colored vote.

Politicians being what they are, the colored voters can stand pat while Republicans and Democrats bid against one another, with the sky the limit. They have reached the Promised Land to stay.

Another development that is self-perpetuating is Relief.

A careful survey by "Fortune" showed that the majority of those on relief, aside from the one in ten who were plain chiselers, were there because of some handicap, physical or mental, which disqualified them to hold regular jobs.

These have been and will be with us always. But instead of being forgotten and helpless individuals, as they formerly were, they are now a class, conscious of their political power.

ISLAND BODY SPURS FIGHT ON GAMBLING

Group To Ask Glynn Commissioners for Further Police Aid.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 8.—(P) A citizen movement to stop organized and professional gambling on near-by St. Simons Island gained headway today.

Arrangements were made, to present to Glynn county commissioners a resolution, adopted by more than 200 residents of the island at a mass meeting last night, calling for police action.

Another resolution calling for a curfew on all dance halls, casinos and other places of amusement at 1 a. m. was tabled pending further study. One asking the commission to provide a police officer with a radio patrol car was approved.

The mass meeting followed by a few weeks the arrests of four persons in connection with the slaying several months ago of Dr. Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal rector of historic Christ Church.

Police working on that case advanced the theory Dr. Lee was shot and killed because of his activities against gambling and vice. The Glynn county commission on November 5 deferred action on a previously submitted resolution which asked that slot machines be banned from the island.

Those meeting last night arranged to convene again Wednesday, December 7.

Lest We Forget Heroism of Our Soldiers



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Lest we forget, Carolyn Stevens, daughter of Legionnaire D. N. Stevens, of 1186 Ogletown avenue, pins a poppy on Ned Eggleston, captain of the Sons of the American Legion, West End Unit No. 147. Thousands of poppies will be sold on Atlanta streets tomorrow in memory of the American soldiers who lost their lives in the World War.

Poppies Go on Sale Tomorrow In Memory of Soldiers Who Died

Chairmen, Hostesses, Sponsors and Accountants Named by Those in Charge of Drive, Sponsored by Legion Post No. 1 and Auxiliary.

Atlantans will be asked to buy a poppy tomorrow in memory of the soldiers who lost their lives in the World War.

Chairmen, sponsors, hostesses, directors and accountants for the poppy sale sponsored by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and its auxiliary, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert A. Garner, general chairman; Mrs. Homer S. Patterson, co-chairman; and Mrs. Arthur H. Hazard, honorary life chairman. Those selected are as follows:

Sponsors: Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Cliff Walker, Mrs. W. B. Hartfield, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. John K. Otley, Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. John Spaulding, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. R. B. Fuchs, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Max Land, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. W. LeCraw, Mrs. Kenneth R. Murrell.

Hostesses: Mrs. George L. Baker, Mrs. W. C. Elrod, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. W. LeCraw, Mrs. Kenneth R. Murrell.

Inspectors of Field: Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Mrs. Max Land.

Accountants: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Gladstone Pitt, Mrs. Louis H. Straube, Mrs. W. F. Dunn, Mrs. Marion N. Boswell.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Sunday School Class: Mrs. Gussie Ivy, chairman; Mrs. W. G. Holman, J. S. Broyles, L. D. King, S. J. Bryan, T. H. Lunsford, J. A. Perry, Elmer Jackson, M. E. McGhee, H. C. Griffin, E. A. Clement, L. B. Sewell, E. C. Collier, R. B. Burrows, Albert Armstrong, Charles Underdonk, T. A. Suttle and Misses Sara Walker, Frances Camp, Marie Vaughn, Edith Moon, Elizabeth Hopson, Martha Lowrie, Angie Blosser.

Joe Brown Connally Memorial Association: Mrs. Hal Henge, chairman; Mrs. James Brown Partridge, Robert Bryan, Thomas Connally.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 1: Mrs. George Hynds, chairman; Mes-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE SINGING PATIENT.

Judge Marcus W. Beck has been confined to the hospital now for some weeks, though he is definitely better and thereby hangs a tale. When he was able to collect his thoughts, he asked Mrs. Beck and their daughters to bring him a hymn book. They could scarcely keep from smiling, remembering that the judge had never been a person to sing himself; but grateful for his interest, they found a hymn book and, took it down to the hospital. And now Judge Beck is affectionately known throughout the hospital as "the singing patient."

Sunday afternoon I was in his room for a minute and he was telling me about the joy he experienced as he sang the old hymns. "The boys will laugh, I know," he said, "but I do have such a good time singing these great old hymns. Next to the Bible, they fill my soul with peace."

He told me how he delights to sing "The Old Time Religion," "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I stand," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound," "How Firm a Foundation," and so on, mentioning particularly that well-known negro spiritual, "Comin' for to Carry Me Home." I asked him to tell me his favorite hymn of all. He lifted his noble face, his great eyes filling with tears, as he answered, "Best of all, I love Toplady's 'Rock of Ages.' And I sing it over and over every day."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee; Let the water and the blood, From Thy side, a healing flood, Be sin the double cure, Save from wrath and make me pure."

Not the labors of my hands Can fulfill Thy laws' demands; Could my zeal no respite know, Could my tear forever flow, All for sin could not atone; Thou must save, and Thou alone.

While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyelids close in death, When I rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy judgment throne—

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

KINGSTON POST OFFICE ENTERED BY BURGLARS

KINGSTON, Ga., Nov. 8.—Burglars who used an iron bar to pry open the front and back doors of the Kingston postoffice during the week end tried in vain to break the combination from the safe, Mrs. Branson, postmaster, reported.

Nothing else in the postoffice was disturbed, she said.

Mesdames Guy Sink, Ted Hyre, Hugh Loeke Jr., Clements Ford, Frank Davis, Everett Thomas, Joe Westbrock, Burgess, J. W. Strubling, Harold Williams, Alfred Turner, Ira Valentine, Joseph Habersham Chapter of the D. A. R., Mrs. C. G. Saville, Mrs. J. W. Bell, James N. Frazer, Frank Loomis, Woodcrest Women's Club, Mrs. J. W. George Moore, Howard Malloy, C. Lynton Ramsey, C. Sigel, Robert S. Little, C. A. Wrigley, C. Michel, W. L. Taylor, chairman, Mesdames Ralph Heller, E. H. Folk, Walter Reynolds, Herman K. Fulmer, Paul Weber, Earl Bort, J. H. K. Kennedy, Kenneth Thrash, W. B. Richardson, H. Edwards, Ralph Hill, D. P. Savant, E. T. Prosser, Roscoe Milk, Donald Ballou, O. M. Harrison, St. Cedmon's Circle, Mrs. Bill Tyndale, chairman, Mesdames Brevard Williams, Richard Curtis, Robert H. Organ, R. M. Sims, Jr., C. M. H. Pearson, Miss Annie Marfan.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. Olin Warwick Chandler, and Mrs. Sam Barrett; better films, Mrs. John H. Grobli, chairman, and Mesdames R. D. Tiker, R. G. Gledits, L. L. Limes, Frances, Edwin Buford, O. B. Bartlett, J. D. Tindall, L. Tucker Calloway, Clifton Finkle, American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Mrs. S. B. Satterfield, chairman, Mesdames Eva Reed, Mesdames Blaise and Mesdames Evelyn Murphy, Frankie Satterfield, Edna Reed, Sylvia Mercer, American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Mrs. G. F. Parks, chairman, and Mesdames Bob Stevens, C. E. Kumbler, Joseph Duckett, Ty Stokes and Miss Ruth Trimble; lady to the Post Office Clerks, Mrs. W. W. Harlow, and Mesdames M. Frankel, S. Eisenberg, Harry Lever, Harry Silverman, S. Kurn, Abe Hirsch, and Mesdames I. B. Hirsch, A. Hirsch, David Paul, S. E. Brodsky, Joseph Epstein, Louis Lefkoff, D. Bronstein, Joseph Decovitz, Harry Esserman, O. Dwoikin, N. Dwoikin, American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Mrs. Grace Stewart, chairman, and Mesdames L. L. Hargrave, W. W. Debeaux and Mesdames Florence Stewart, Barbara Page, Dorothy Templeman.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1, Mrs. Erwin Henderson, chairman, Mesdames Pat Gillen, Earl Mann, Ed Rivers Jr., Betsy Riner, Sue Story, Frank Baygood, Walter Winn, H. A. Talley, Dean Allen, Bernard, C. E. Williams, G. E. Tynes, Paul Johns, M. A. O'Connor, Henry Strother, R. S. Franklin, C. E. Flowers, Stewart Hazard, J. D. King, R. W. Mitchell, Mesdames Martha Plunkett, Garner, Jean Young, Miss Elizabeth Plunkett, Washington Seminary, high school, Frances Stewart, chairman, Mesdames Barbara Page, Leticia Cuching, Cato Wheelock, Ann Egan, junior high school, Penelope Stockhill, chairman, Miss Mary Humphries, grammar school, Miss Ann Sprayberry, chairman; Kle Club, Mrs. Flora Newcome, chairman, Mesdames E. Ethridge, L. Riddick, Wellborn Ellis, E. C. Marshall, George Thomas, Wallace Everts, Clyde Wiley, H. M. Upchurch, Felton Lockett, Thomas T. Brags, Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, chairman, Mesdames A. A. Lipshutz, Sigfried Gutman, M. L. Smolen, Sylvia Wendrow, H. J. Rosenberg, Jacob Haas, Abner Lichtenstein, LeRoy Marx, D. Simon, Mary Turner, J. Blum, Henry Rosenbaum, Harold Marcus, Jack Cohen, Leo Frankel, Lambert Schwartz, Earl Hirsch, Gabriel Goettinger, Mesdames Rosenberg, Elizabeth Dittler, Janet Brown, Jean Fuchs, Betty Weinstein, stock, Jane Sherman, Joan Strasburger, Jean Aronstam, Helene Rosenbaum, Constance Jacobus.

Young Matrons Circle, Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Van A. Jernigan, chairman.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

"And when he died he was literally loving a nation into peace."

The words, carved at the base of Henry Grady's monument in Atlanta, were our father's. November 9 is that father's birthday, and his words are in our thoughts as we give him annual salute. Of his gifts of tongue and pen many who read this newspaper knew. Of his gifts of heart, of the capacity for loving people and things that made him respond with his most enduring words to a similar capacity in Grady, many knew, also, but none so well as we who were of his family. Sometimes we wished that he would be more discriminating, that he would not let so nearly every man look down upon you from an attitude pleasant to him and want you to win because you seem too little to threaten him at all. And it is to have your own wit sharpened and spirit challenged by the circumstance of living in a world of comparative giants.

He worked hard all his life for a living, but he never gave up something in his soul that cared for more than the making of a living. From start to finish he was capable of being overcome by a generous emotion, of taking a loss for a cause he cherished, of spending himself and charging nothing, of being gay though the heavens fell and chivalrous and fair, no matter what the penalty. Perhaps it is immodest of us to write of him always on his birthday. Perhaps it is unfair to others who had fathers they loved but have no column in which to confess it. But we have no scruples for we know he would be pleased. Kind words, the love of his family and friends, the devotion of his sons, were life's great rewards for him.

What's more, these are times when it is good to speak of men who loved more than they hated. Not that he was ever soppy or pious about loving people. He thought himself a pretty tough customer, believed himself ready to fight at the drop of a hat. With sanctimony he had no more kinship than with long faces. He was belligerent, gay, objective, brightly imaginative.

Being such a little fellow physically pained him very much. But it was part of the secret of him. Nobody was inclined to be jealous of a man so small of stature or to chafe to fight or oppose him. That must have had much to do with the sense of being liked by every-

who believed in the rules of life and most in the rule of grace, whose hearts were warm enough to betray them when great occasion is called. It is good to remember the quality that makes of existence something more than safety, piety or dollars and cents. From all the corners and cores of the world come reports now that send us to cover, scare the wit and heart out of us, turn our faces long, rob us of gallantry, tell us life is sour and self-interest its only law. It is good to remember the cavaliers who knew chivalry and smiles, who could lay down gayly their livelihoods or their very lives for something they loved.

HAT FIRM EMPLOYEES' HEARING SET BY NLRB

A hearing to determine representation among employees of the Standard Hat Company, of Atlanta, will take place in the Federal building next Monday, the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

The hearing is part of an investigation now being made by the board at the instance of United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, an affiliate of the America Federation of Labor. The union claims to represent 80 per cent of the production workers of the company.

FREE LECTURE



Learn How to Increase Your Earning Power—Prepare for Leadership!

Learn to think and talk on your feet! Be at ease before an audience of any size! Overcome self-consciousness! Learn to be the man or woman you WANT TO BE. G. R. Reynolds TELLS YOU HOW!

Free Admission Opening Meeting

Ballroom, Atlantan Hotel Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 P. M.



Wives, too!

At the Hotel Roosevelt they are so close to smart shops and all other attractions of mid-town New York, that they never—well, hardly ever—complain about the time their busy husbands spend popping about town from meeting to meeting... Roosevelt convenience, in the heart of Manhattan, enables folks to see more and do more—in comfort... And Roosevelt rooms, meals and service complete their enjoyment... Come in on your next trip and learn why!



HOTEL ROOSEVELT
BERNARD G. HINES, Managing Director
MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal
Only 70 minutes by express subway to the World's Fair



Enjoy modern Comfort and Convenience in your Home

Give it modern, automatic heating; new roofs, plumbing, lighting; make all desirable improvements inside and out—and pay the entire cost with a

Liberal, Long-Term, Low-Cost First National-FHA Home Improvement Loan

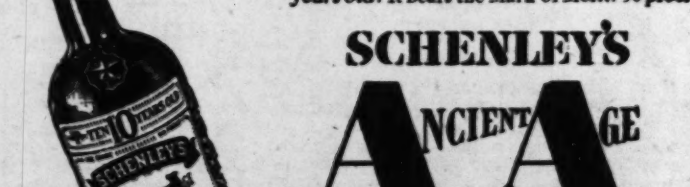
\$50 to \$10,000—Monthly Repayments—Take up the subject with The First National now.

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ATLANTA
Main Office at Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Sq., Decatur
FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000

Years 'n' Wood.

THIS robust straight rye whiskey is indeed a treat for those who appreciate an especially tasteful whiskey. This whiskey is 10 years old! It bears the Mark of Merit! 90 proof



SCHENLEY'S ANCIENT AGE
Straight RYE Whiskey
(Distilled in Canada)
PINT \$1.85
QUART \$3.65
COPE, 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

... We expect a sellout! Every Dress in this sale is here not only because of the low price, but because it's Fashion Right, Fashion NEWS!



... You'll want TWO at least—but others will also—so hurry!

How's this for quick work! Saturday we had our biggest dress sale in months! Before noon we realized there would be a sellout, and fast wires to New York secured another lot. They're equally as desirable... in fact, the same styles YOU RAVED about Saturday, as well as many entirely new. Tremendous variety, dozens of styles... every dress a DARING VALUE! Plan to be here early—it's DRESS DAY on our Second Floor!

NEW MATERIALS:

Rib Rolls!
Moss Crepes!
Metal Thread
Crepes!
Matelasses!
Wools!
Plaids!

COLORS:

Wine!
Plum!
Green!
Rust!
Natural!
Teal Blue!
Black!

TRIMMING:

Embroidery!
Nailheads!
Metal Cloth!
Jewel Trims!
Buttons!
Clips!
Buckles!

SIZES:

Misses' 12-20!
Women's 38-44!
Half Sizes!
Junior Sizes!
Extra Sizes to 52!

HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CLOSE CONTESTS MARK BALLOTING IN NORTHEAST STATES

RACE OF CURLEY AND SALTONSTALL AMONG FEATURES

Dewey and Earle Concede Their Defeat in N. Y. and Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Tight contests, with some exceptions, marked the voting in northeastern states today.

The spectacular race for Governor here in President Roosevelt's home state which saw Governor Herbert H. Lehman steadily gain ground until his Republican opponent, Thomas Dewey, conceded his re-election; the lead rolled up by Republicans in Pennsylvania and the fight between Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, and the unpredictable James M. Curley for Governor of Massachusetts topped others in interest.

Apparently safe leads were held by the veteran Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner and his running mate, Representative James M. Mead, over John Lord O'Brien and Edward F. Corsi, Republican, respectively, in New York. Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, who defeated a "purge" attempt in the primary, was apparently elected over Oscar Leser, Republican, in Maryland. Maryland's Republican Governor Harry W. Nice was trailing Herbert R. O'Coner, Democrat.

In Massachusetts, Curley, after trailing through the early returns, took a slight lead over Saltonstall then dropped behind again, with a nip-and-tuck race right down to the finish indicated.

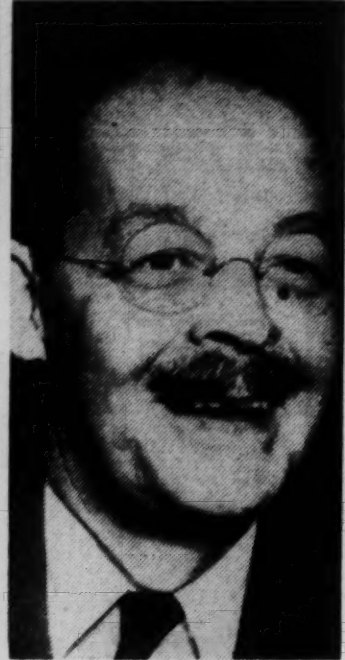
In Pennsylvania, Governor Earle, Democrat, conceded to Senator James J. Davis, Republican, Arthur H. James, Republican, was leading Charles Alvin Jones, Democrat, by approximately 72,000 votes.

Representative Charles W. Tobey, Republican New Deal critic, seeking a senatorial seat from New Hampshire was in a see-saw battle with Senator Fred H. Brown, Democrat, who held a slight lead after trailing in the early returns. Governor Francis P. Murphy, Republican, seeking re-election was approximately 2,000 votes ahead of John L. Sullivan, Democrat, in early compilations.

Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken, Republican, held a commanding lead over Fred C. Martin, Democrat, and apparently was re-elected.

The same was true of Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, who was far ahead of John McGrath, Democrat.

Election Spotlight Focused Upon These Candidates in Major Gubernatorial Races



CHAS. ALVIN JONES (D.) Governor—Pennsylvania. Trailing.



PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE (P.) Governor—Wisconsin. "Dynasty" Ending.



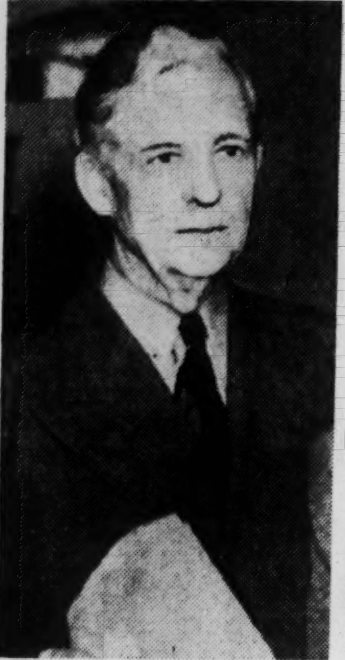
JULIUS P. HEIL (Republican) Governor—Wisconsin. Winning.



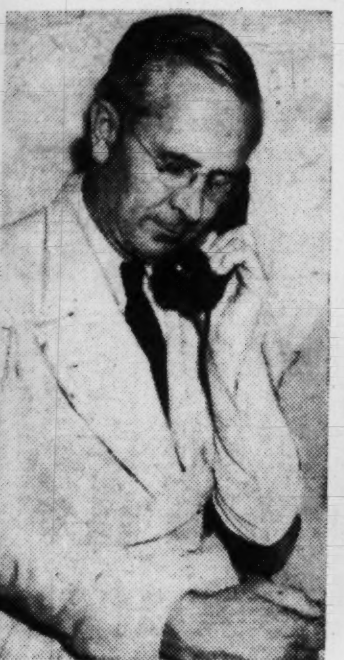
ARTHUR H. JAMES (R.) Governor—Pennsylvania. Leading.



ELMER A. BENSON (F.-L.) Governor—Minnesota. Behind.



CULBERT L. OLSON (D.) Governor—California. Jumps to Fore.



CHARLES SAWYER (D.) Governor—Ohio. Leading.



JAMES M. CURLEY (D.) Governor—Massachusetts. Comeback Fails.



FRANK FITZGERALD (R.) Governor—Michigan. Beats Murphy.



FRANK MURPHY (Democrat) Governor—Michigan. F. D. R. Support Fails.

ELECTION BULLETINS

Continued From First Page.

Slowly counted returns indicated they would cut deeply into the Democratic 27-to-7 margin in the Pennsylvania delegation. In Philadelphia, Republicans recaptured two of the seven places and retained their representatives from two suburban districts. Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Scranton, majority whip in the house, won with a 4,000-vote margin out of 130,000 ballots.

Saltonstall Beats Curley.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Leverett Saltonstall, socially prominent Republican, early today appeared assured of election as Massachusetts' governor on the strength of a mounting lead over his veteran Democratic opponent, James M. Curley.

With more than half of the state's precincts tabulated, the Republican was leading Curley by approximately 30,000 votes.

Van Nuys Far Ahead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Returns in the senate race from 519 precincts of 3,872 gave: Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, 158,846; R. E. Willis, Republican, 138,933.

La Follette Rule Totter.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The "La Follette dynasty," so-called because of the family's long domination of Wisconsin politics, tottered tonight before a terrific Republican ballot assault.

Governor Philip F. La Follette, considered a 1940 presidential possibility by Progressive cohorts, trailed in his re-election contest by more than 40,000 with nearly one-third of the vote counted.

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer and Republican, took a commanding lead.

The vote in 907 of 2,995 precincts:

Governor—La Follette, Progressive, 68,124; Harry Bolens, Democrat, 15,243; Heil, Republican, 111,022.

Senator (872 precincts)—Herman Ekern, Progressive, 44,160; F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, 34,779; Alexander Wiley, Republican, 85,951.

G. O. P. Sweeps New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Resurgent Republican forces apparently scored a clean sweep in New Hampshire tonight, unseating New Deal Senator Fred H. Brown in favor of United States Representative Charles W. Tobey and re-electing Republican Governor Francis P. Murphy.

Reed Sweeps in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Returns in the senate race gave: 287 precincts out of 2,707, Clyde M. Reed, Republican, 45,658; George McGill, Democrat, 33,450.

Governor: 287 precincts out of 2,707, Walter A. Huxman, Democrat, 33,773; Payne H. Ratner, Republican, 43,390.

The Kansas City Star said Reed defeated McGill by "close to 100,000" votes.

39 Counties Vote Wet, 9 Dry in State

Thirty-nine counties have voted wet and nine dry since Georgia's legislature enacted the local option alcohol control act in the 1937-'38 special session, a Revenue Department check disclosed yesterday.

Dade, the latest to vote, opposed sale of liquor legally within county borders approximately two to one in Saturday's balloting.

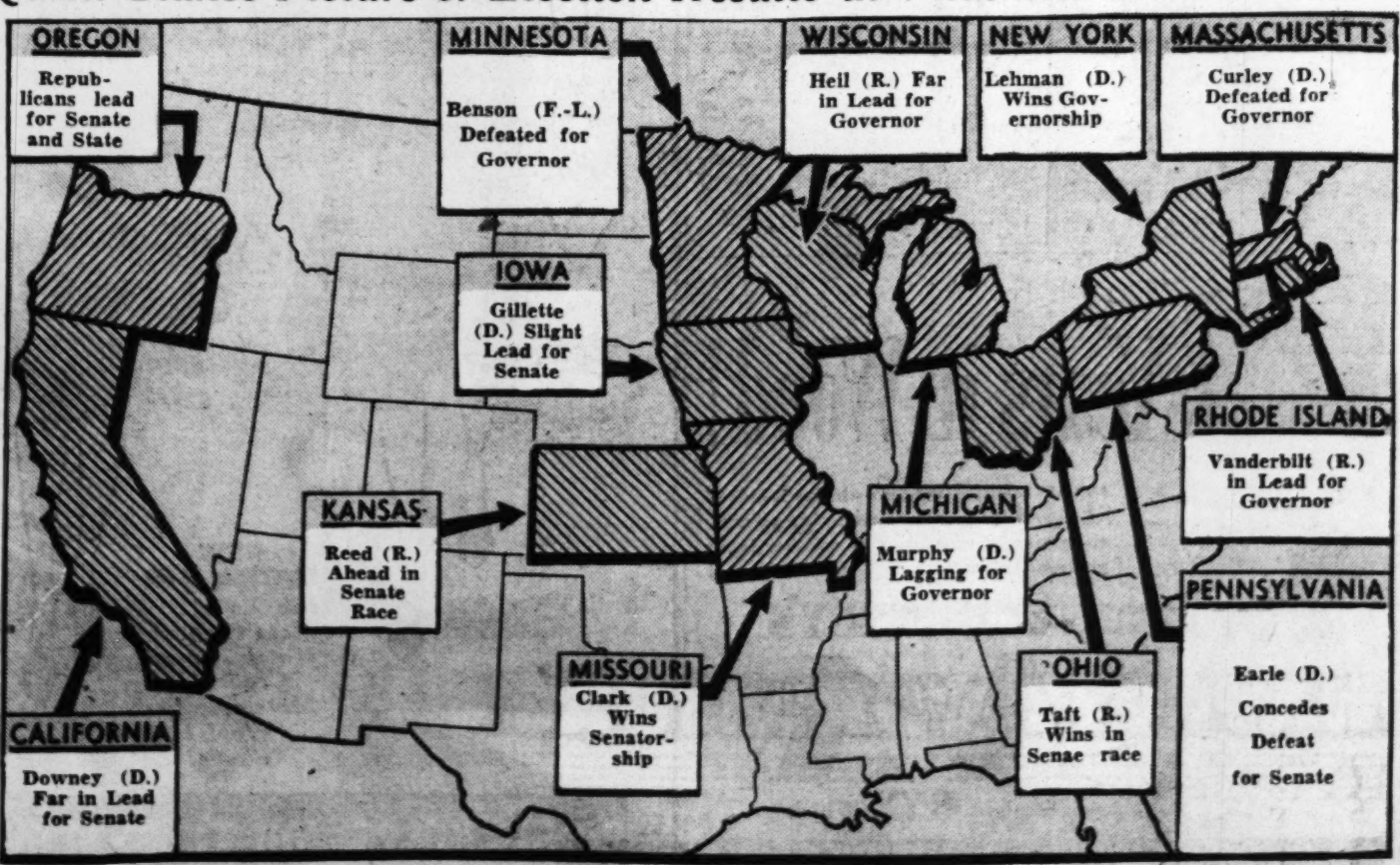
SMITH LEADS VOTE IN S. C. ELECTION

Maybank, of Charleston, Is Elected Governor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 8.—(UP)—Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, whom President Roosevelt attempted to "purge" from the party in the primary, today led Democrats to a sweeping victory in this state of the solid south.

Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, of Charleston, was elected governor. To the national house of representatives were re-elected: Thomas S. McMillan, H. P. Fulmer, Joseph R. Bryson and J. P. Richards. Butler B. Hare and John L. McMillan were elected to congress for the first time.

Quick Glance Picture of Election Results in Vital Mid-Term Contests



\$500 Ballot Cast By Gotham Rabbi

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Here is the annual story of the lone voter of the 42nd precinct of the 10th assembly district and how his ballot cost the city about \$500.

Rabbi Nathan Wolf, of the Times Square Synagogue, the only person in his industrialized district eligible to vote cast his ballot in a barber shop. Four election officials, two policemen and about 100 spectators watched the proceeding.

Rabbi Wolf said he voted for Governor Lehman.

INDEPENDENTS POLL SMALL STATE VOTE

Majority for Democrats May Run 100 to 1 in Some Sections.

Despite inclement weather, Georgia rolled up a sizeable vote in yesterday's general election, returning the normal large majorities for the straight Democratic ticket.

Although no figures had been compiled at midnight, scattered returns indicated that the majority for the ticket may go as high as 100 to 1 in some sections and that only a few votes had been tallied for the independent candidates.

In McDuffie county, Representative Randall Evans Jr. was re-elected over Quinn West, who contested Evans in the primary. Evans, an anti-Roosevelt leader in the house, has announced for the speakership against Speaker Roy V. Harris. Evans won by 103 votes.

Republican Elected.
The traditionally Republican senatorial district composed of Pickens, Fannin and Gilmer counties elected T. A. Chastain, a Republican, of Talking Rock, over George F. Compton, of Jasper. Despite the party alignment, Chastain campaigned as a supporter of the Rivers administration while Compton was labelled an anti-Rivers candidate.

Luke E. Tate returned to the general assembly as Pickens county representative in a contest with Henry Thomason. Both Democrats, Tate had 701 votes to 493 for Thomason on the basis of unofficial returns.

In Fannin county, normally Republican, R. T. Stiles, Republican, defeated W. V. Daves, the Democratic incumbent, by 608 votes for state representative. In Gilmer county, E. M. Wright, Democrat, beat R. E. Henson by 157 votes. All returns are unofficial.

Barnett Beaten.
In Towns county, normally a Republican stronghold in north Georgia, 23-year-old Osborn L. Foster, Democrat, was elected state representative over incumbent J. E. Barnett by 91 votes.

Foster has been a school teacher in Towns county for three years. In the 40th senatorial district, J. W. Twigg, Democrat, was apparent victor in the state senate race against Independent E. L. McCravy. In Union county, the official count was: Twigg 169, McCravy 19; in Rabun, Twigg 117, McCravy 1. No figures were available from Towns, the third county in the district.

An "off-year" under the one-party system, past performances indicated ballots were cast by only 50,000 or 60,000 of Georgia's 436,000 registered voters. With a presidency at stake, more vote.

George's Name First.
In 1932, 240,000 votes were cast for Georgia's constitutional officer incident to the Roosevelt-Hoover election. In 1936 the total was 263,000. In 1934, however, only about 53,000 went to the polls.

The name of Senator George, who won renomination over a New Deal "purge" attempt, was first on the 30th ballot by which registered voters today ratified decisions of the September 14 primary.

Governor Rivers, chosen for a second term on a pledge to complete the "Little New Deal" program for Georgia, was listed next, then statehouse officers and judges.

John B. Wilson secretary of state; M. J. Yeomans, attorney general; George B. Hamilton, state treasurer; W. B. Harrison, comptroller general; M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools; Matt L. McWhorter, public service commissioner; Ben T. Huie, commissioner of labor; Warren Grice, R. C. Bell and W. H. Duckworth, associate supreme court justices, and Alexander W. Stephens and John B. Guerry for the court of appeals.

Nine of the state's 10 representatives in congress were re-elected, three over independent opposition. Democratic Solicitor General W. Ben Gibbs, of Jesup, Ga., succeeded Braswell Deen, of the eighth district, who did not seek renomination.

In the lower left-hand corner of the ballot were printed prohibition, independent and blank tickets.

Prohibitionists offered six candidates for state offices, L. P. Glass for governor; C. F. Johnston for secretary of state; Thomas G.

7 PERSONS KILLED IN KENTUCKY ROWS

State Suffers Bloodiest Election Day Since Slaughter in 1933.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Seven persons were dead and three reported dying tonight in the bloodiest election day in Kentucky since 1933 when 18 were slain.

Three were killed in Harlan county, two in Owsley and one each in Bell and Todd counties. One person involved in the Owsley shooting was reported dying and a fourth man found walking along the highway near the scene of the Harlan shooting was in a critical condition with two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Two other persons were in hospitals with less serious wounds.

TWO WOUNDED IN TENNESSEE

ETOWAH, Tenn., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two men, one a bystander, were critically wounded tonight in what Sheriff Paul Cantrell termed "an election shooting" at Liberty Hill, in the mountains 10 miles northwest of here. The ballot box was taken during the shooting, the sheriff said, and has not been recovered.

Ernest Bowers, 35, who the sheriff said was only a bystander, was shot through the abdomen. Sam Payne, a railroad detective, was shot through the lung. Cantrell said both men "are near death."

The shooting occurred in a church where the ballot box was located.

GNE MAN SLAIN IN WEST VIRGINIA

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP)—One man was fatally shot and another seriously wounded tonight on the main street of Bradshaw, in what authorities said they believed was an election quarrel.

Shan Dillow, 45-year-old Bradshaw miner, died at a hospital shortly after he was brought in with a bullet below his heart.

PARAGUAYAN MINISTER.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 8.—(UP)—President Selva Paiva today appointed Elias Ayala, a retired navy captain and one-time Paraguayan minister to Bolivia, as foreign minister to succeed Luis Argana, who resigned.

Lewis for attorney general; F. Wade Vaughan for comptroller general; C. P. East for public service commissioner, and Mrs. Amelia Woodall for commissioner of labor.

Independent Charles A. Jiles, Atlanta lawyer, was George's opponent for the senate. E. S. Fuller and Alexander Stephens Mitchell were candidates for governor. Independent aspirants for congressional posts were H. W. Shepard, of Belleville, who ran against Hugh Peterson of the first district; Henry A. Alexander, of Atlanta, who opposed Robert Ramspeck of the fifth; and D. Talmadge Bowers, of Elberton, and Mrs. A. R. Shivers, of Norwood, who sought Paul Brown's 10th district seat.

Despite suggestions from Chairman James L. Gillis of the state Democratic executive committee, against counting of split tickets, officials said today they were valid.

Of the proposed constitutional amendments, two were of general import. They were No. 10 and No. 15, to authorize county taxation for forest fire protection and conservation, and for medical attention for indigent sick.

A simple majority of the ballots cast was necessary for a decision in each case.

Evans, in a post-election statement, called his re-election "a great victory for Democrats of the entire state" and attacked Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the Georgia house of representatives for "unwarranted interference in our local election."

MORNING AFTER HEADACHE

No need to go through the day with a headache, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them. Get a 3-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—AD.

Treat Skin Trouble With 50-Year Remedy

Get prompt relief from itching, burning, and other skin troubles. Tetterine, a soothing, cooling ointment, has been successfully used for these troubles for more than 50 years. 50¢ at drug stores. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—AD.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smart and burns. Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 3-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—AD.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days. It is the supreme remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. It is often used for these troubles for more than 50 years. 50¢ at drug stores. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—AD.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Tetterine—right from Harland in Holland. All good things are united—AD.

"Make mine with GILBEY'S GIN"



THE INTERNATIONAL GIN PRODUCED BY GILBEY IN ENGLAND... CANADA... AUSTRALIA... AND THE U. S. A.

It will only take one taste of a Martini or a Rickey or Collins made with Gilbey's Gin to show you why the whole wide world has been saying for over 80 years... "make mine with Gilbey's". Take that taste TODAY!

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits—90 proof

REPUBLICANS GAIN POWER IN FARM BELT KANSAS

SENATOR CLARK SWEEPS MISSOURI FOR RE-ELECTION

Thomas Wins in Oklahoma; Agricultural Bill Hurt McGill Chances.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—(P)—Republicans were emphatically well along toward a return to power tonight in Kansas—heart of the farm belt—but Democrats kept firm their customary hold on other southwestern states while election returns poured in.

Senator George McGill, New Deal follower who helped write the 1938 farm bill and labored hard on the stump explaining it to the folks back in Kansas, was far behind former Governor Clyde M. Reed, a Republican with liberal leanings.

Republican Payne H. Ratner, a state senator, dampened Walter A. Huxman's hope of being the first Democrat re-elected Governor of Kansas, and the Republicans were leading in all but one congressional district—including one now held by a Democrat.

Missourians, giving Democratic Senator Bennett Champ Clark an impressive margin over former Governor Henry S. Caulfield, Republican, presented a talking point for those thinking of the famous speaker's son in terms of the 1940 presidential convention. Republicans held to their single Missouri congressional seat.

In Oklahoma Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, who got a "few kind words" from President Roosevelt in the primary, defeated his Republican opponent. Only one Oklahoma congressional district was endangered by a Republican, and the Democrat for Governor, Leon C. Phillips, was counted "in" early in the evening.

Texas Democrats went through the formality of electing W. Lee O'Daniel governor, rounding out the surprising campaign he started as a smiling flour salesman with a hillbilly band.

OHIO COUNT DELAYED BY ELECTION SPIRIT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 8.—(UP)—The Hamilton county board of elections tonight received a report that 11 election officials in one precinct were intoxicated and "unable to start counting votes." A special crew of "trouble shooters" was rushed to the precinct by the board.

Every spider has poison glands, but most spiders are too small to even puncture the thick skin of a human being.

They Command Voters' Interest in Senatorial Races



GEORGE H. EARLE (D.)
Senate—Pennsylvania.
Concedes defeat.



ROBERT F. WAGNER (D.)
Senate—New York.
Far ahead.



ROBERT J. BULKLEY (D.)
Senate—Ohio.



PHILIPP BANCROFT (R.)
Senate—California.
Trails.



JOHN L. O'BRIEN (R.)
Senate—New York.
Running behind.



CLYDE REED (R.)
Senate—Kansas.
Leading.

BALLOTING IN SOUTH IS MERE FORMALITY

Democrats Hold Lead Also in Maryland and Kentucky Races.

The deep south preserved its traditional Democratic solidarity yesterday in a perfunctory election which saw the party's major candidates leading also in the less predictable border states of Maryland and Kentucky.

In Maryland, Senator Millard F. Tydings, who won renomination in the Democratic primary after President Roosevelt labeled him a conservative and marked him for political liquidation, led his Republican opponent, Oscar Lester, by more than two to one in early returns, and Republican Governor Harry W. Nice trailed his Democratic adversary, Herbert R. O'Connor.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic majority leader for whom the President spoke a good word in the primary in Kentucky, had an almost two to one advantage over Republican John P. Haswell.

In Tennessee, A. Tom Stewart, Democratic New Deal friend, led two opponents, one a Republican and the other an independent Democrat, comfortably in the senatorial race. Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, was well ahead of Republican Charles R. Jonas.

In Virginia, Democratic Representative John W. Flannagan of the ninth district, the only 100 per cent New Dealer in the Virginia delegation, was re-elected over Republican E. L. Guilford. The eight other Virginia Democratic congressional candidates also won.

There wasn't even a contest in Mississippi and Louisiana and Democratic nominees there were elected unopposed. Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, where opposition to the Democrats was barely nominal, unspectacularly swept the party nominees into office.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead had an easy victory over his Republican opponent, E. M. Reed, in the routine Alabama vote.

Georgia's Senator Walter F. George and South Carolina's Senator Ellison D. Smith, like Tydings politically blackballed by President Roosevelt in the primary as New Deal obstructionists, smothered their opponents with intra-party differences outwardly composed.

ROOSEVELT'S COUNTY RETURNS REPUBLICANS
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(P)—Dutchess county, home county of President Roosevelt, returned its two Republican assemblymen to the New York legislature tonight.

Howard N. Allen, Republican, won over B. F. MacDonald, Democratic candidate, and Clara Rogers, American Labor nominee.

Emerson D. Fite, Vassar professor, Republican, defeated Emory J. Hey, Democrat, and Ralph Lovelock, American Labor nominee.

WEATHER AIDED SEEKERS OF VOTES

Better Than Average November Day Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—The kind of weather that brings out a heavy vote prevailed in much of the nation today. Skies were clear and temperatures mild in New England. Federal forecasters reported conditions "pretty good" in the far west. The middle west was moderately

cold, with only slight precipitation. Snow flurries fell in portions of the Great Lakes area, but "generally fair" was reported from most of that section.

Some rain fell in the western areas of such pivotal states as Pennsylvania and New York.

On the whole, Weather Bureau officials pronounced it a better than average November day.

The decline in Britain's export trade has caused the government to institute a vigorous investigation into the causes.

REPUBLICANS HIT PAWTUCKET VOTE

Party Leaders Charge Democrats Used 'Floaters' on Wholesale Basis.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 8.—(UP)—Republican leaders of Pawtucket, the second largest city in Rhode Island and stronghold of Turfman Walter E. O'Hara, moved tonight to prevent the city's vote in the state election from becoming official.

They charged that "floaters" had been used on a wholesale basis and that Democrats, controlling Pawtucket's police department, prevented G. O. P. election officials from functioning properly.

Republican City Chairman Harry Hale instructed G. O. P. election officials not to sign the return slips which come from voting machines because of the "gross irregularities at the polls." Each machine has a tally sheet giving the recorded total, and these sheets must be approved and signed by representatives of both parties before going to the secretary of state.

Chief contest in Rhode Island was that involving Governor Robert E. Quinn, Democrat; Socialist William H. Vanderbilt, Republican, and O'Hara, Quinn's arch-enemy, for the governorship. The Quinn-O'Hara feud dates from last year's "battle of Narragansett Park," which ended with O'Hara's deposition as president and managing director of the Pawtucket race track.

As result of Hale's action, it appeared almost certain that the state supreme court would be asked to decide whether Pawtucket's vote, as it will be reported, shall be considered official.

PRYOR ST. EDGEMOOD AVE.
Hear
HAVERTY'S STREETS and AVENUES
11 to 11:30 Station
A.M.
Daily Except WAG
Sunday

Earle Concedes Defeat



JAMES J. DAVIS (R.)
Senate, Pennsylvania.

O'DANIEL IS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

Approval of Flour Salesman Nominee Is Mere Formality.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—(P)—W. Lee O'Daniel, flour salesman who campaigned with a hillbilly band, was elected governor of Texas today on the Democratic ticket.

The election amounted to a formal "okay" of Democratic candidates, for nomination on that party's ticket is tantamount to election.

The citizenry balloted for 11 state officers and national representatives and senators.

Figures were not complete in the governor's race, but Texas election bureau officials said there was not the remotest possibility of an upset.

HAVERTY

FEATURE ACCOUNT OPENERS



Solid Honduras Mahogany Butler's Tray
\$14.95

- ★ True Colonial Reproduction!
- ★ Solid Honduras Mahogany!
- ★ Quality—Sturdy—Construction!
- ★ Eight—Solid Brass Hinges!
- ★ Correct—Injure-Proof Finish!
- ★ Easily Moved from Place to Place!

92c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Student's Desk
\$9.95

Large, smooth desk top for school work and big foot rest. Spacious drawers for books, papers and reserve supplies.

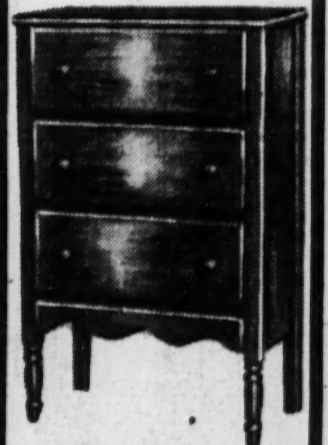
95c Cash, 50c Weekly



Reflector Lamp and Smoker
With Illuminated Bases
\$14.95

Beautiful 6-way lighting reflector lamp with onyx lighted base and smoker to match; \$24.50 value.

95c Cash—\$1.00 Weekly



Walnut Chest of Drawers
\$9.95

Roomy Chest of Drawers in walnut finish exactly as pictured. A smashing value in this sale.

45c Cash, 50c Weekly



Edgewood Ave.
at Pryor St.

A Mighty OPPORTUNITY To SAVE - HAVERTY'S Drive for NEW ACCOUNTS

Open Your Account at Haverty's Today

It's Easy To Pay the Haverty Way!

Sleep Your Way to Health and Beauty



PAY BALANCE **35¢ A WEEK**

Famous Simmons Ace Springs, \$19.75

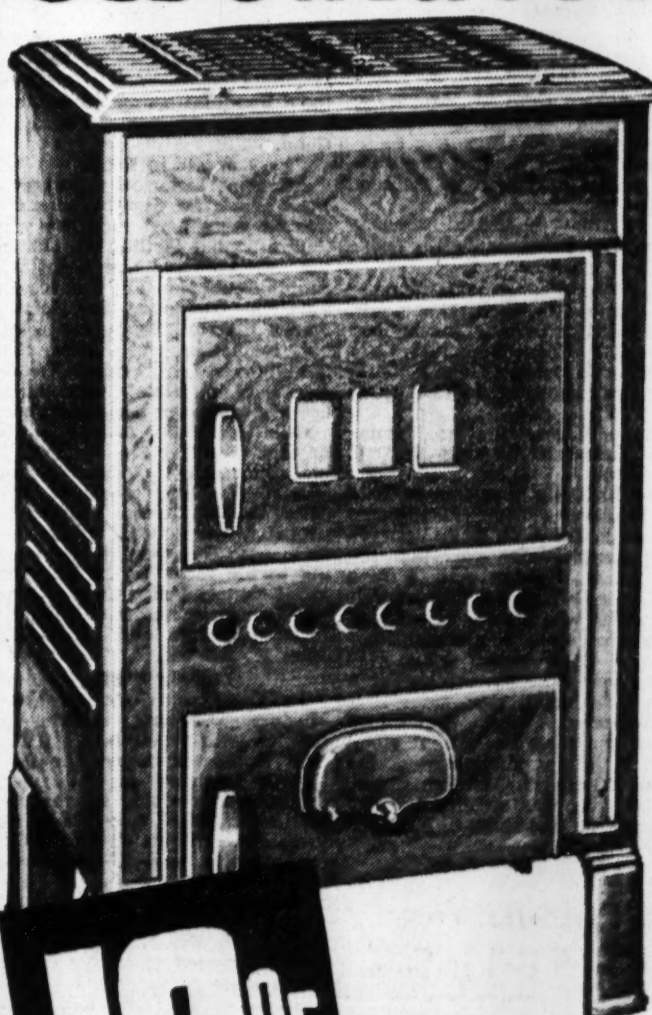
Bring Your Nickel to Haverty's Today, Sleep on a Beautyrest Tonight!

Beautyrest \$39.50 Choice of Covers

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



\$19.95
PAY BALANCE \$1 Weekly

These powerful Circulators will end your heating problems. Very deep, extra heavy fire box, all cast iron heating unit, broom-high legs make cleaning around stove easy. Double doors ground to fit, which saves heat and coal. Sturdy, durable construction gives long, dependable, trouble-free service.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"



"TAYLORED" TO GOOD TASTE

Once a man has had a taste of Old Taylor, the odds are that no other whiskey will ever satisfy him, so distinctive is this bourbon's flavor. The great and loyal following Old Taylor has won grows greater every day. Today more men ask for it than for any other U. S. bottled in bond bourbon.

Look for this signature on the label
Old Taylor Whiskey
and ask for it by name

OLD TAYLOR WHISKY
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Full Proof
\$3.00 FIFTH
\$1.95 PINT

NORTHSIDE PARK GIVEN INSPECTION AND HIGH PRAISE

Master Grill Area of Five Acres Features Rustic Development.

Northside Park, three miles north of Buckhead on the Powers Ferry road, one of four Fulton county park developments, yesterday received its first public inspection—and won praise.

The specific part of the development which attracted a group of officials and citizens was the master grill area, comprising five acres. It is one of the most beautiful and rustic public park developments in this section of Georgia, with huge boulders forming a curtain wall about an arena carved from hillsides of the 320-acre tract.

When the park is completed next spring, the grill will be augmented by an 18-hole golf course, which has the official approval of Bobby Jones as "the finest golf course in the south."

One of the finest. Developed under direction of Troy Chastain, chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee of the county commission, in co-operation with WPA authorities, the park area will be one of the finest accomplishments in Georgia, officials believe.

Chastain yesterday invited a large group of guests to survey what already had been done and tentatively outlined developments. One feature of the grill area is a rock tunnel about 100 feet long which yesterday was lighted by lanterns. There are several seats in wall recesses and at one point a stream trickles through the rock wall.

When completed, the grills will be available to the public at any time. The county parks department proposes to furnish fuel for the fires for cooking. Two large outdoor fireplaces are included in the grill area, one of which is under a shed. A miniature waterfall adds to the rustic atmosphere.

Prominent visitors. Among those inspecting yesterday were Robert L. MacDougall, assistant state WPA director; Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Baseball league; Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution; Herbert Porter, publisher of the Georgian; W. L. Monroe, landscape artist; George Simons, manager of city parks; and Eugene Gunby, attorney.

C. M. Johnston, assistant area engineer, WPA; L. J. Schnell, general projects superintendent, WPA; Schley Thompson, Buckhead businessman; James D. Henry, real estate developer; Sheriff Mott Aldredge; Bub Clark, county chief of construction; George Mathieson, county chief of police; Fonville McWhorter, insurance man; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, and a score of others were included among the group.

Chastain told the group that County Attorney Walter C. Hendrix initiated the development about four years ago when he was serving as county commissioner. First action toward establishment of the park was taken when Hendrix offered a resolution to the commission calling for dedication of the 320 acres for public park purposes.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy mucus.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Accept Tonight

And Trust Cuticura To Help Have Your Complexion Ready for the Coming Party

You needn't let a faulty skin rob you of good times any longer. With Cuticura Soap and Ointment you can take the first step today toward new skin-loveliness. Within a surprisingly short time you will notice a difference. Pimples, blackheads and other externally caused blemishes are relieved—dull, sallow skin begins to live up. Start today. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 99, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Figures Behind Northside Park View Rock Tunnel



Leaders in the development of Northside Park yesterday held an informal conference in the rock tunnel, one of the novel features of the five-acre master grill area. James D. Henry (left, front) and Troy Chastain, county commissioner, scrutinize future plans by lantern light, while C. M. Johnston, assistant area engineer of WPA (left, rear), and W. L. Monroe, landscape artist, look on.

TRANSFER DENIED IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Remark of Mayor of Miami Used Against Him by Florida Court.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A remark by Mayor Robert R. Williams at a city commission meeting August 31 was used against him in court today to defeat a motion for a change of venue in the trial of Williams and two others on a charge of soliciting a \$250,000 bribe.

Counsel for the mayor, Commissioner John W. DuBose and State Expert Thomas E. Grady contended they could not obtain a fair trial here because thousands of persons had signed recall petitions, but the state attorney read minutes of a meeting in which Williams was quoted as saying "We could duplicate the number of recall names if we had half the time given the recall."

TRAPPED IN FIRE, BEGS TO BE SHOT

Driver, Caught in Truck, Burns to Death.

OXFORD, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A Norfolk beer truck driver who begged horrified onlookers to shoot him burned to death 15 miles from here this afternoon as he sat erect in his cab, pinned to his seat by the dashboard and steering wheel in front and his wrecked trailer behind.

State highway patrolmen investigated the tragedy, but tonight had not been able to identify the victim.

ORIGINAL 'TOM SAWYER' IS DEAD IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Thomas Sawyer Spivey, 82, said by his widow to have been the original "Tom Sawyer" immortalized by Mark Twain, died in a hospital last night.

A native of Shawneetown, Ill., Spivey came here little more than a year ago. Mrs. Spivey said her husband first became acquainted with Mark Twain when, as a child, he played along the waterfront and visited aboard packets piloted by the later famous author.

WESTERN UNION TO GET WAGE-HOUR DECISION

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wages and hours administrator, arriving here from Washington to vote, said he expected to give a decision in the Western Union case by the end of the week.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is seeking exemption from the wages and hours act as it affects messengers. Some of the company's messengers in the Bronx struck today, and Mervyn Rathbone, president of the American Communications Association (CIO), said messengers in the other boroughs would walk out unless the company agreed to pay \$11 a week instead of the old scale which he said averaged \$8.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. Alropa Corporation v. Richardson et al. From Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell Dillion & Rose, for plaintiff; Evans, Dillion & Evans, for defendant. Judgment Reversed. Fleischer Knitting Mills, Inc. v. Union Dry Goods Store. From Rockdale city court—Judge Eason, B. D. Dubberly, John F. Babun, for plaintiff; P. M. Anderson, for defendant. Rehearing Denied. Maxwell v. Purcell. From Fulton.

Wisecrack Aids Plea of Guilty In Liquor Case

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—

Federal Judge Alexander Akerman, known for his wisecracks and courtroom drollery, trotted out one of his old standbys today, and, as usual, it had desired effect, namely to hasten a guilty plea and get on with the next case.

A man listed as Chester Dawson had pleaded not guilty in a liquor case, and a jury was drawn. The judge directed the defendant to stand and face the jury, which he did.

With the stage set, Judge Akerman continued: "You know the story of Davey Crockett (the Texas Alamo hero) and the squirrel. The squirrel was at the top of a tall tree, but Crockett took aim with his rifle. The squirrel said: 'Who's that?'"

"Davey Crockett," was the reply. "Don't shoot," the squirrel answered. "I'll be right down."

The defendant conferred hastily with his attorneys, who announced: "Your Honor, he has changed his mind; he will plead guilty."

GWINNETT GUARD FREED IN SLAYING

Mullins Pleads Self-Defense in Prisoner's Killing.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8. Sam Mullins, 32-year-old Gwinnett county prisoner, was exonerated by a superior court jury at the close of his two-day trial on murder charges resulting from the slaying of Ernest Holman, a prisoner.

Mullins pleaded self-defense, and witnesses related he shot Holman after the prisoner attacked the guard while being removed to jail from a prison camp where he had attacked several other guards in an attempted break.

Judge Clifford Pratt today called the Gwinnett grand jury into session tomorrow to investigate the recent slaying of Mrs. Millie Barker, at her home near Norcross. Mrs. Barker's husband, A. E. Barker, is being held in connection with the slaying.

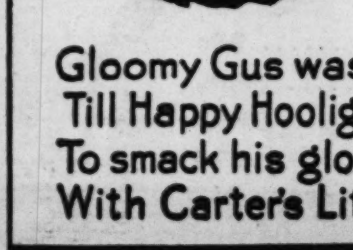
MRS. J. L. MATTHEWS SERVICES ARE TODAY

Services for Mrs. John Lester Matthews, 39, who was found dead Monday morning in the bathroom of her home, 345 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, will be conducted at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) this afternoon at the W. H. Sears residence, 622 West Washington street, Gainesville, by the Rev. O. W. Dodd. Burial will be in the Gainesville cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Police reported finding a note in the home and a pistol beside her body. Mrs. Matthews was injured seriously two years ago in the Gainesville tornado, relatives said.

CHAIN STORE LEVY.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A proposed ordinance to tax Augusta chain stores on a sliding scale, according to the total number of stores in the entire chain of each company, was under study today by Augusta's city council, which received the proposal last night but deferred action until a special session November 22.



Gloomy Gus was down and out Till Happy Hooligan told the scout To smack his gloomy, grouchy ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

50TH TRAFFIC DEATH IS RECORDED IN CITY

Negro Is Killed When He Steps in Path of Auto Here.

Joseph Gore, 40, negro, of 1006 Hood drive, S. W., was struck and killed by an automobile last night when, according to police, he stepped into the path of a car on Lee street, near Arden street.

He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital. His death marked the 50th traffic fatality for the year, and the first this month. A total of 59 traffic deaths were recorded in Atlanta last year.

R. M. Snow, 28, of 507 Thompson street, alleged driver, was released under \$500 bond pending arraignment in recorder's court today on charges of reckless driving and accident.

ROME POLICE, FIREMEN TO GET SHORTER HOURS

ROME, Ga., Nov. 8.—City firemen and policemen here will operate under shorter working hours, with a double-platoon system for firemen and a three-shift system for police, if funds are available under the 1939 city budget, the city commission has decided.

Under the plan, 10 men will be added to the fire department, which is now manned by 30 members making possible a 12-hour shift. Six men are to be added to the police department to provide an eight-hour, three-shift system, it was explained.

At present the fire department operates on a 24-hour duty, with members getting an off-day every fifth day, and the police department work on 12-hour shifts, with an off-day for each officer each eleventh week.

41,500,000 VEHICLES REGISTERED IN WORLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—World registration of motor vehicles is now figured at 41,500,000 cars and trucks, of which 70 per cent are in the United States, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

Registrations in the United States, computed at 28,800,000, is made up of 24,600,000 passenger cars and 4,200,000 trucks.

The world registration is around 900,000 cars and trucks under last year, due to junking of old cars and failure to register other old cars continued in use.

MRS. W. H. COOPER SERVICES ARE HELD

Services for Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Cooper, 80, widow of W. H. Cooper, Morgan county farmer, who died Monday morning in Smyrna, Ga., after a two-week illness, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Zion Baptist church, near Braselton. Burial was in the churchyard, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

A native of Braselton, Mrs. Cooper resided on a farm near Madison, Ga., until the death of her husband 20 years ago. Her mother lived to be 102 years old.

FAUST WILL PLAY AT POPULAR PRICES

Electrical Transcription To Supplant Orchestra for Opera November 19.

"Faust," that immortal and loved opera by Goethe, will be presented with innovations to Atlanta audiences in two performances Saturday, November 19, at the municipal auditorium, and, for the first time, at popular prices, it was announced yesterday by Victor Lamar Smith.

Mechanics of sound reproduction have eliminated the necessity for taking huge orchestras and top heavy choruses on extensive and expensive tours in the new presentation, but nothing of the artistic or the beauty of the opera will be lost, Smith asserted.

Having heard the opera three times in New York and Richmond, Smith said the presentation is perfectly synchronized and that outstanding artists sing the leading roles and the ballets give pleasing and superb renditions.

Orchestration will be by the 128 London Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham, and the chorus will be sung by the Covent Garden Opera Company, of London. These two important parts of the opera will be given the Atlanta audiences through electrical transcriptions made possible through the inventions of Professor Leon Theremin.

Two complete casts and a ballet of from 20 to 25 will supplement the orchestra and the chorus. Thus the choruses will have 25 "live" voices and the 60 voices of the Covent chorus.

There will be two performances—a matinee and night showing. Top prices for box seats will be \$1.50 each and will range downward to 50 cents each for the galleries.

Nannette Guilford will sing "Margarite" and Ralph Errolle and Desza, a German basso, will sing "Mephistopheles." Others on the program are well-known artists.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Army orders today included transfer of Major Harry L. Hart, G. M. C., from the Hawaiian department to Fort Benning, Ga.

ASTRONOMY AIDED BY ENCYCLOPEDIA

'Book of the Universe' Offers Charts of the Skies for Amateurs.

Meteors are not "shooting" or "falling stars." They are fragments of mineral which enter the earth's atmosphere and are burned up by friction upon contact.

Thus "The Book of the Universe," an encyclopedia, atlas and gazetteer, explodes a common fallacy. The book is offered to readers of The Constitution through the book bonus plan.

Astronomical Charts. Amateur astronomers will find the atlas especially helpful in their study of the heavens. There are detailed astronomical charts of the northern heavens and a section devoted to the solar system. Adequate explanations accompany the charts.

The book also contains a wealth of other information that will prove invaluable to the average person. There are all kinds of maps and charts, facts and figures on every country in the world and countless tables revealing the latest statistics on practically anything you want to know about.

Half Regular Price. Through The Constitution's book bonus plan, you can secure this book at half its regular price. Just clip 24 consecutively numbered coupons from the daily Constitution and bring them to The Constitution with \$1.29 for the cloth-bound edition or \$1.99 for the de luxe ivory-bound edition.

The book will also be sent to you through the mail. Because of a reduction in postage rates, the amount necessary for you to send now is \$2.07 for the de luxe edition or \$1.37 for the regular edition. The collection of 24 coupons may start at any time.

NEWSMAN HONORED.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Consul-General Rene Soulanges-Teissier, of France, announced today that Meigs O. Frost, author and member of the staffs of the New Orleans States and Times-Picayune, would be awarded the rank of "officer d'academie" with the decoration of the "Palme Academique" on November 15.

Graves To Give Alabama Convicts 'Good Behavior' Vacations at Yule

Governor Declares He Is Convinced of Success of Christmas Parole System He Inaugurated 11 Years Ago; Cites Record of Returns.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Convinced of the success of a Christmas parole system he inaugurated 11 years ago, Governor Bibb Graves said today he would reward nearly 800 state convicts with "good behavior" vacations during the coming Yule season.

Pointing to a record which he said showed only 16 out of over 3,000 given Christmas paroles in the past broke their agreement to return, Graves said: "The Christmas parole system has worked. The number of convicts with 'A' conduct records who will be rewarded this year will be bigger than ever."

Of approximately 560 convicts,

mostly long-termers, released for Christmas last year only seven still are unaccounted for.

Most returned after their two-week leave. A few more listed as parole violators when they failed to show up were arrested later.

In addition to continuing his policy of giving Yule paroles to deserving state prisoners the executive said he would grant a request that approximately 100 Jefferson county convicts be paroled for Christmas as a reward for their work in helping control recent forest fires.

Japan and also portions of North China under Japanese jurisdiction are prohibited to import short-wave radios.

The Peoples Bank Features **Unusual Advantages** for YOU on **LOANS**

Need Money? Then make it easy on yourself by taking your troubles to the Peoples Bank. They'll make a FREE audit of your personal finances and most people find this very helpful in finding out exactly the amount of money they need and how much they can afford to pay back each month. Use this personal service.

Special Advantages on AUTOMOBILE LOANS too

As Little As \$4.17 A MONTH REPAYS EACH \$100 BORROWED

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed on automobile, good credit standing, notes, endorsements, furniture, stocks, bonds and most anything of value. You can also borrow here on combination of different types of collateral.

The PEOPLES Bank

A Georgia State Bank with **4% Savings**

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"AMERICA'S FINEST"

a Salute to MICHIGAN "The Auto State"

ONE OF "AMERICA'S FINEST"

State Capital is Lansing—State Population, 4,808,000—Largest City, Detroit—Pop., 1,569,000.

DO YOU KNOW... that 3,710,000 automobiles were manufactured in Michigan last year? ...that 94% of all the motor cars in America are "made in Michigan"? ...that Detroit is the fourth largest city in the U.S.A.? ...that there are more than 6,000 lakes in Michigan?

"Seven" is Richer... "Five" is Milder

Good Bars Have Both!

SEAGRAM's master blenders have created two distinctly different tastes in 7 Crown Whiskey and 5 Crown Whiskey.

Seven Crown, slightly higher in price, is distinguished for its richer, mellower flavor, its full fragrance. Yet Seagram craftsmen have achieved this hearty taste without the slightest trace of "heaviness."

5 Crown is a milder-flavored whiskey—with an exquisite bouquet. It appeals to men who prefer a more delicate taste.

Both 7 and 5 Crown are light-bodied whiskeys distilled and blended in the best Seagram tradition. Both are "America's Finest". At your favorite bar or package store.

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Seagram's Crown Whiskies

"America's Finest"

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 72% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

COTTON COUNCILS MEET NEXT WEEK

Five Groups in Industry
Will Discuss Common
Problems.

STONEVILLE, Miss., Nov. 8.—(UP)—Cotton councils from 15 states will meet at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21 to perfect organization of the National Cotton Council and attempt to solve the over-production problem.

Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., former director of the American cotton pool, who arranged the meeting, said it would be the first time that the five primary groups in the industry—producers, ginners, warehousemen, crushers and merchant—shippers—discussed common problems on a national basis.

Objectives of the conference outlined by Johnston were:

(1) Increase consumption of American cotton and cottonseed products through development of world markets; (2) expansion of U. S. markets through advertising and sales efforts; (3) research for new uses; (4) legislation to encourage consumption; and (5) co-ordination of efforts of all cotton interests on these four objectives and on other programs agreed upon by the five primary groups.

Among chairmen of the state cotton councils is R. C. Neely, Waynesboro, Ga.

MURDERER'S EYES GIVE MAN SIGHT

Californian Now Can Dis-
tinguish Objects.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP) The thrill that only the blind can understand came to a 27-year-old sightless man today when for the first time he was able to distinguish objects through corneal tissue donated by John Deering, Salt Lake City murderer.

In a darkened room, voice tense with excitement, he counted the fingers on the eye surgeon's hand. It was the first time the bandage was lifted since the operation last week when the healthy tissue was transplanted.

Deering, who confessed to a murder, died before a Utah firing squad. His eyes were sent here for the delicate grafting operation.

APPROVAL IS SOUGHT FOR PURCHASE BY TVA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Kentucky-Tennessee Power & Light Company asked the power commission today to approve the sale of some of the company's Tennessee properties to the Tennessee Valley Authority and a group of Tennessee communities.

The transaction, involving \$92,000, would further the government's program of public power distribution in the Tennessee

Democratic Speaker



Mrs. May Thompson Evans.

GEORGIA NURSES ASSEMBLE TODAY

Will Gather for Opening of
Three-Day Convention
Tomorrow.

Scores of delegates to the 32nd annual meeting of the Georgia State Nurses' Association will assemble in Atlanta today for opening tomorrow of a three-day session at the Biltmore hotel.

The first pre-meeting event will be the alumnae dinner at 6 o'clock tonight, with Genevieve Garren, director of nurses at Piedmont hospital, presiding.

Dr. James M. Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, will speak on "The Spirit of the Alumnae." Durice Dickinson, executive secretary, will describe organization of the alumnae council.

A full program is planned for tomorrow, including an open session beginning at 8 p. m.

Speakers will include Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. Olin S. Cofer, president of the Fifth District Medical Association of Georgia; Shirley Hamrick, president of the association; Major Julia C. Stimson, of New York, president of the American Nurses' Association; Ernestine Bong, of the American Journal of Nursing; Annabelle Petersen, assistant to the director, public health nursing and home hygiene, American Red Cross, and Aurelia Potts, director of the department of nursing education, Peabody College, Nashville.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Valley. The TVA would stand the bulk of the expense, supplying \$540,200 of the total purchase price.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS WILL HEAR LEADER

Mrs. May T. Evans, of Wash-
ington, Will Speak at
Valdosta on 18th.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, of Washington, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will head the list of speakers at the convention of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs at Valdosta November 18-19.

A graduate of Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and also of Columbia University, Mrs. Evans served for four years on the faculty of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Widely known for her ability as a speaker and as an organizer, Mrs. Evans at one time was president of the North Carolina Young Democrats and national committeewoman from North Carolina.

Later she was director of the North Carolina State Employment Service and manager of the National Re-employment Service state office at Raleigh. She resigned these positions in March, 1937, to assume her present duties.

QUINTUPLETS TO GO UNDER KNIFE TODAY

Dangerous Infection From
Tonsils Disclosed by
Specialist.

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 8.—(Canadian Press)—Dr. John McCreary, chief resident physician of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, today took blood specimens from the Dionne quintuplets for analysis before removal of their tonsils and adenoids tomorrow.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, personal physician for the four-and-one-half-year-old sisters, and Dr. Alan Brown, a child specialist, who see the children often will remain in the background during the operations, Dr. Dafeo said. He explained that the sisters would associate pain with the one who performs the operations and said he did not want them "to fear or dislike us."

Dr. Brown was quoted by the Toronto Daily Star in a copyrighted story as reporting to the quintuplets' guardians that the tonsils and adenoids were in a "chronic state of inflammation which already accounts for the enlargement of their cervical glands."

"This latter (enlargement of the cervical glands) is palpable evidence that the infection from their tonsils is spreading and at any time may get into the whole system, producing disastrous results such as an involvement of the heart or joints, or even a severe generalized infection with death."

LOYALIST NURSE WILL SPEAK HERE

Lindy's Former Co-Worker
To Relate Experiences.

Dorothy Fontaine, who for nine years worked as laboratory technician at the Rockefeller Institute in New York with Dr. Alexis Carrel and Colonel Charles Lindbergh, has just returned from over a year's work in the hospitals in Loyalist Spain and will speak at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel under the auspices of the local branch of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. It is an open meeting.

When Miss Fontaine went to Spain she left behind a research career with Dr. Carrel and Colonel Lindbergh with whom she had worked on the "mechanical heart." She went to work there in one of the eight American hospitals established by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Miss Fontaine began her work in Spain at a small base hospital 30 kilometers to the rear of the Cordoba front. The American hospitals always maintain a mobile unit and it was there that she learned to be more resourceful than ever, she says. Her first job was to establish a laboratory and pharmacy and she succeeded with the help of the townspeople, the mayor, the army and American mechanics.

BOYS' HIGH PAPER WINS PRESS AWARD

Places First in Division at
Southern Convention.

The Boys' High Tatler, school newspaper, published by Boys' High students, won first place in its division at the 14th annual convention of the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., it was announced yesterday.

A silver cup was awarded the paper as the best in the "Class B" division, representing schools with 1,200 or less enrollment.

Merritt Etheridge, the Tatler editor, Robert Lipshutz, the business manager, and J. C. Hepler, faculty adviser, attended the convention as Boys' High representatives, returning to the city yesterday.

ATLANTA OPENS ENGRAVING SHOP

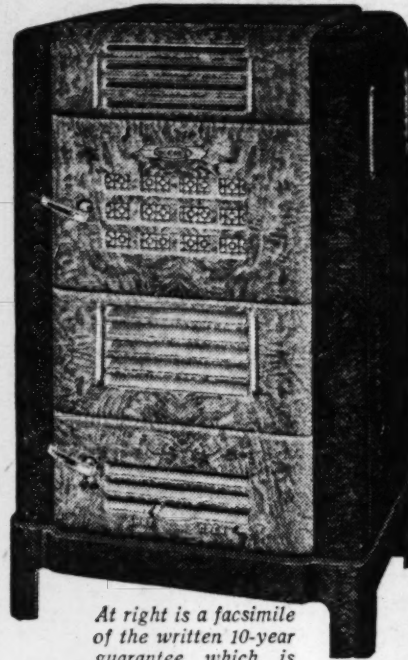
Peachtree Arcade Selected
for Location.

Arthur Keeble, widely known Atlanta engraver, has opened an engraving shop in Rooms 419-421 Peachtree Arcade. It was announced yesterday.

For more than 25 years, Mr. Keeble has had experience with leading business houses in Atlanta and Chicago, and he will specialize in engraving designs for the retail jewelry trade.

Sterchi's TURNS ON THE HEAT

STERCHI'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HEATERS AND STOVES



10-YEAR
GUARANTEE
MOORE'S
Air-tight
Circulating
RADIATING
HEATERS

Holds fire 36 to 48
hours. Uses one-half to
one-third less fuel, giving
off no smoke.



At right is a facsimile
of the written 10-year
guarantee which is
issued with each
Moore's heater.



Laundry
Heaters
2.95

Sturdy two-
eye models at
this sen-
sational price

Don't buy your Gas Radiant
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Franklin Heater

12.50

Serviceable heater with two-eye
top. Coal or wood.



Efficient
Kerosene
Heaters
4.95

Kerosene
burner for
bath or
small room!

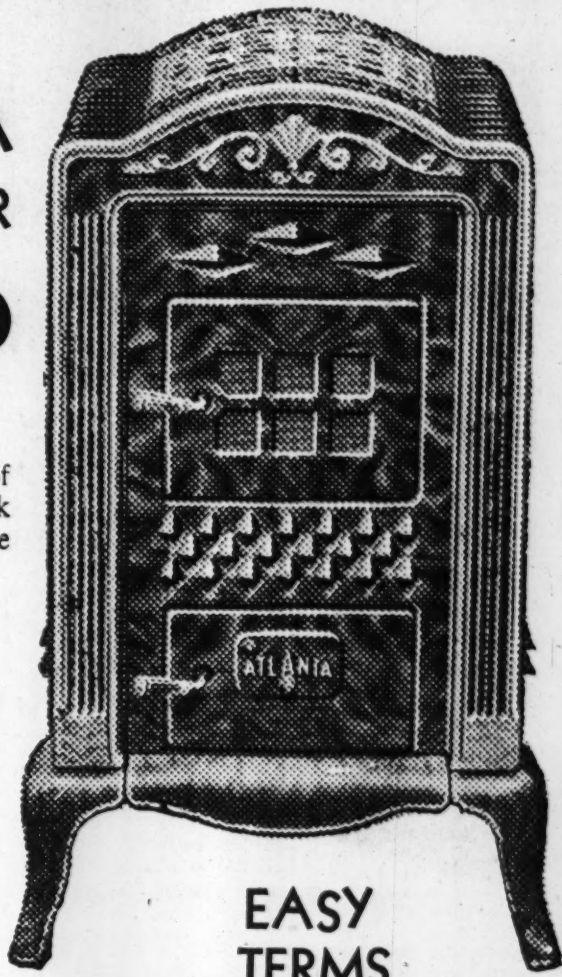
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The Famous
ATLANTA
CIRCULATOR
22.50

Economical coal burners of
proven performance! Black
finish, true quality and service
at a low price.

No. 13 TRIUMPH (Semi-Enamel) 29.50
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No. 15 NATION (Full-Enamel) 47.50
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No. 21 CAVALIER (Full-Enamel) 79.50



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TERMS

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Circulators

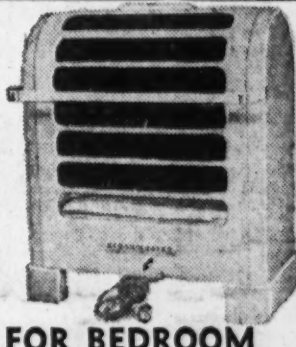
No smoke! No ashes!
Handsome cabinets; eco-
nomical in operation! A
value that will give you
real cold weather comfort.



Electric
Heater

THAT ACTUAL-
LY RADIATES
Crisp, fawn
brown finish,
13" x 15" x 9"

7.95



IDEAL FOR BEDROOM
BATH OR DEN

Two For One Special On INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Both for
24.50

Regularly priced \$24.50 each and worth every penny
of it! Sterchi's unconditionally guarantees this bed-
ding and we will gladly let you return it at our ex-
pense if not satisfactory when received.



BLANKETS ON STERCHI'S BUDGET PLAN!

FLEECY PLAIDS
THEY'RE DOUBLE
Big, warm double blankets
in choice of color combi-
nations. Part wool.

2.95

25% PART-WOOL
SOLID COLOR
Serviceable, part-wool sin-
gle blankets! Solid colors,
satin borders.

3.95



THE SENSATIONAL NEW YEAR 'ROUND RUG!

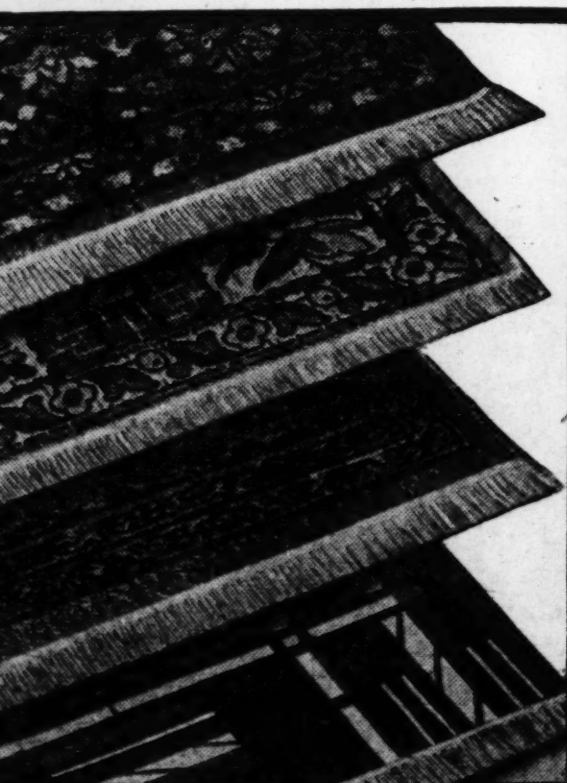
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we have a complete
stock; no more waiting;
we give you immediate
delivery. Beautiful pat-
terns in Persian, Chi-
nese, Two-Tone, Hook-
ed and plain Broadloom.

14.75
(9x12 Size)

27x54 \$9.95
6x9 \$6.95
7.6x9 \$9.95
9x10.5 \$13.75



TWO FOR ONE SALE OF BEDS

Another fine Colonial style in solid maple. Two
lovely beds for a young girl's room—a decorator's
inspiration for the guest room! Today you can
buy them BOTH for the price of one! Also vanities
and chests to match.

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NO HE SAID 10!

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Compares in price
with most famous
8 year old Scotches

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for Martin's V.V.O. . . . mellower
. . . smoother . . . richer in flavor.

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MARTIN'S V.V.O.
Blended Scotch Whisky

A SKY MAP AND STAR FINDER

How much do you know about
the stars and constellations you
see nightly in the sky? How
many can you identify and
name?

Our Service Bureau has a new
booklet—a dictionary of all the
constellations and notable stars
—star clusters and nebulae—the
mythological significance of the

stars, and in it is a map of the
northern skies, with a star finder
that enables anyone to locate the
stars and constellations visible
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You will find this an intensely
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Atlantan To Speak at South Carolina Garden Club Convention

Mrs. Hastings To Visit Miss Phelps At Post-Convention House Party

By Sally Forth.

MRS. DONALD HASTINGS, who is both an adornment and a credit to state garden circles, left yesterday for Columbia, S. C., where she will speak twice to garden club members of that state. Today she will address the Columbia Garden Club, using as her subject "The Function of a Garden Club." Tomorrow, when the Garden Club of South Carolina goes into session for its annual convention in Columbia, she will be introduced as the featured speaker. For this occasion she has chosen to speak on "What the National Council Has to Offer"—a subject on which she is unquestioned authority. For, as you know, she is vice president of the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Following the convention, Mrs. Hastings will join the house

party at which Miss Claudia Phelps will entertain over the week end at her estate, Rose Hill, in Aiken, S. C. Of course you remember Miss Phelps, the capable president of the Garden Club of South Carolina, from her visit here last spring during the Garden Club of Georgia convention. She was featured on the program as one of the morning meetings of the convention and one could not fail to remember the impression she made as a forceful and delightful speaker.

Miss Phelps completes her third year at the helm of the Garden Club of South Carolina with this convention. In recognition of her leadership, she has been requested by the Garden Club of America, of which she is also a member, to co-ordinate the work of the members-at-large—a well-deserved honor and one that will receive complete justification.

Ros. Hill, where she lives with her mother, is one of the show places of Aiken, and it boasts the largest botanical collection of any private estate in this country—a veritable mecca for garden lovers, as you can well imagine. It is renowned for its collection of camellias, as well as for the many different varieties of holly to be found there. In addition, Miss Phelps, who is a noted sports-woman and dog fancier, maintains a second estate near Aiken, a large part of which is given over to the conservation of bird life.

When Collett Munger III takes up his abode in his nursery at his parents' home on Pace's Ferry road he will occupy the same bed as that occupied by his grandfather, the late Collett Munger, of Dallas, Texas, during his infancy. When the baby's father, Collett Munger Jr., was born, the bed was again brought from its storage place and polished for the second generation of the family. Made of heavy walnut, the bed features the drop sides and is covered with the most exquisite quilted pink satin coverlet for its newest occupant.

Thursday of this week is the day for Collett III and his mother to return to the Pace's Ferry residence from Piedmont hospital. Collett's mother, as you know, is the former Kate Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Collett Munger, who traveled all the way from her home in Dallas, Texas, to welcome her first grandchild when he arrived two weeks ago. Sally hears that Grandmother Munger will return in December to spend the first Christmas with her grandson. No less proud of their grandson are his maternal grandparents. In fact, Sally is informed that Mr. Jenkins has not missed a single day visiting the hospital since Collett's arrival to make daily snapshots of his grandson with his candid camera.

MARIANNA ADAIR leaves today for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend an exciting week as the guest of her debutante cousin, Elizabeth Yerkes. Atlanta friends know Elizabeth as "Bibba."

Highlighting her visit will be her attendance at the elaborate reception at which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yerkes Jr. will present their daughter to Jacksonville society on November 16.

On the same evening, Mrs. Francis Childress will fulfill a

Good health is PRICELESS!

Thousands never let a day go by without drinking delicious, refreshing, nourishing Horlick's Malted Milk.

If you're tired of the same old drinks at mealtime and would like a refreshing change, why don't you try delicious Horlick's Malted Milk for a few weeks? You'll find that Horlick's is more than a satisfying palate treat—it's good for your system, even if you're in the best of health. And, of course, if you're a bit run down or underweight—if you don't eat as much as you think you should—Horlick's may be just what you've been looking for.

Every tempting drop of Horlick's contains nourishment from the full-cream milk and wholesome malt—protein and vitamins. And Horlick's, in plain or chocolate flavored form, is easy to prepare, hot or cold. Get a package today. But be sure you get Horlick's, the original and genuine.

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We Will Dry Clean, Dye and Re-block Your Knit Suit
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ONLY
HALF OUR REGULAR PRICE
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\$2000.00
IN CASH PRIZES

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, complete this statement: "I bought this package of Horlick's because..."
To the best answer of 50 words or less \$500 will be awarded. Second Prize \$100. 50 Prizes of \$10 each. 450 Prizes of \$2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies cannot compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Polk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. L178, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S
the Original Malted Milk

Miss Eleanor Gray Weds Stratton Foster



MRS. M. STRATTON FOSTER, OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Highlighting the fall social season was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Inman Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray, to M. Stratton Foster, of Nashville, Tenn., which was a brilliant event of last evening taking place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple and many prominent out-of-town guests. Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was presented on the organ by Tom Brumby and by Henry Meeks, soloist and uncle of the bride-elect.

Church Decorations.
A massive grouping of palms, woodwardia fern and southern smilax formed the chief decorations in the church. The greenery was used as the background for the altar before which was a raised platform where the wedding party formed a semicircle for the ceremony. Placed before the greenery were three groups of cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. In the center of the arrangement was a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums arranged in a Grecian urn. On either side of the centerpiece and between the candelabra were urns in graduating sizes filled with white chrysanthemums. Pew reserved for members of the two families were marked by clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white tulle bows.

Ushers were Dr. Troy Bivings, Jackson Dick, Grover Middlebrooks, Harry Harmon, Roy Collier, John A. Brice, Robert L. Cooney and James Brumby. The groomsmen were Robert Sala, of Augusta; Josephus Daniels Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Charles Brannan, of Richmond, Va.; Robert L. McReynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn.; and Henry Tyme, Walter Hale, Joseph Reeves and Kendrick Hardcastle, all of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride's attendants were becoming models carrying out a color motif of lavender and pale pink, the same colors used by the bride's mother when, as Miss Eleanor Meeks, she became the bride of Inman Gray. Mrs. Robert Sala, of Augusta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was a beautiful model of lavender velvet fashioned with a long, full skirt, and made hoop effect. The off-shoulders effect was finished with puffed sleeves. She carried lavender sweet peas, pink roses and lilies of the valley fashioned in the shape of a muff.

The bridesmaids were Misses Frances Lyle, of Montgomery, Ala.; Catherine Gray, Martha Burnett, Charlotte Chapman, and Mesdames Sanford Ayers, David Isen Jr., John McCord, of Macon, and Hamilton Gayden, of Nashville, Tenn. They wore gown models of shell-pink velvet fashioned along lines similar to the gown worn by the matron of honor. Their flowers were pink roses, valley lilies, and lavender sweet peas.

Little Gray Sala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sala, niece of the bride, and Mary Brumby McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGehee, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore gowns fashioned similar to those worn by the other attendants. Their miniature muffs were made of lavender and pink sweet peas.

Beautiful Bride.
Entering with her father, Walter Inman Gray, by whom she was given in marriage, the beautiful bride was met at the altar by the groom and Lipscomb Davis, of Nashville, who was best man. Her stately blonde beauty was further enhanced by her handsome wedding gown of white velvet. The heart-shaped neckline was trimmed with exquisite rosepoint lace given her by her maternal aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, and which added a regal-like note to her coronation.

During the evening Mr. Foster and his bride left for their wedding trip, after which they will go to Nashville where they will make their home and be prominent additions to the younger set there. The bride traveled in a model of black wool trimmed in Persian lamb. Her hat and other accessories matched her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Edgar Foster, Mrs. John B. Brannan, Mrs. Hamilton Gayden, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Hardcastle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mrs. Stafford Doyle, Mrs. Lindsey Hart, E. A. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb, Joe Reeves, Henry Tyme, Leland Hume, all of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert McReynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sala, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. John McCord, of Macon, Ga., and others.

Dr. Goodspeed To Lecture Here

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of Chicago, who will speak at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Agnes Scott College on "Four Hundred Years of English Bible."

Dr. Goodspeed will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in Rebeccah Scott dining hall by members of the student lecture committee. Covers will be laid for Dr. Goodspeed, Misses Katherine Kennedy, Grace Ward, Elizabeth Kennedy, Florrie Margaret Guy, Val Neilson, Lottie Moore, Evelyn Batty and Helen Lichten.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker will compliment Dr. Goodspeed at dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Anna Young Alumnae house.

Invited for this occasion are Dr. Goodspeed, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Misses Catherine Torrance, Narka Nelson, Katherine Glick, S. C. Stukes and J. L. Gillespie.

Concluding the entertainments will be the reception following Dr. Goodspeed's lecture Thursday evening. Students as well as those who attend the lecture are invited to be present at this affair in the Murphy Candler building.

Miss Emma May Laney and Miss Katherine Kennedy, faculty and student chairman of the lecture committee, will introduce Dr. Goodspeed. Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, and Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker will pour coffee.

Lecture tickets may be obtained at the college upon entrance to the lecture, or beforehand either at the college or at Davison-Paxon Company.

D. A. R. Radio Programs.

Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, chairman of radio, of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., has arranged a program for Armistice Day, at 4 o'clock, over WSB. Garnett Trotter will sing patriotic songs accompanied by Mrs. Bonita Crowe and Eugene Gunby speaks on "Armistice Day." Of general interest to the radio public will be the brief broadcast by Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., president general of the National Society, D. A. R., Friday at 5:15 to 5:30 E.S.T. over NBC Blue network, WAGA in Atlanta, or WJZ in New York.

Enjoy Selecting a Really FINE Watch

— from Maier & Berkele's complete showing of Patek Philippe, Hamiltons, Longines, Jules Jurgensens, Elgins, Gruens, Harvels, Omegas.



"Celia" ... one of Hamilton's loveliest models. 17 jewels \$40

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Spool Post Heel BOUDOIR SANDAL



Satin cross strap sandal, colorful embroidered flower trim. Exotic new two-tone spool post heel. Black with red or yellow, blue with wine or wine with blue.

SIZES: 34 to 4

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Accent on Cranberry Red

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Fashion chooses subtle Cranberry Red* as her latest favorite! It's new... and its faint blue undertones make it a perfect companion for the season's most important shades. Doubly smart in alligator grain—and in suede, see for yourself!

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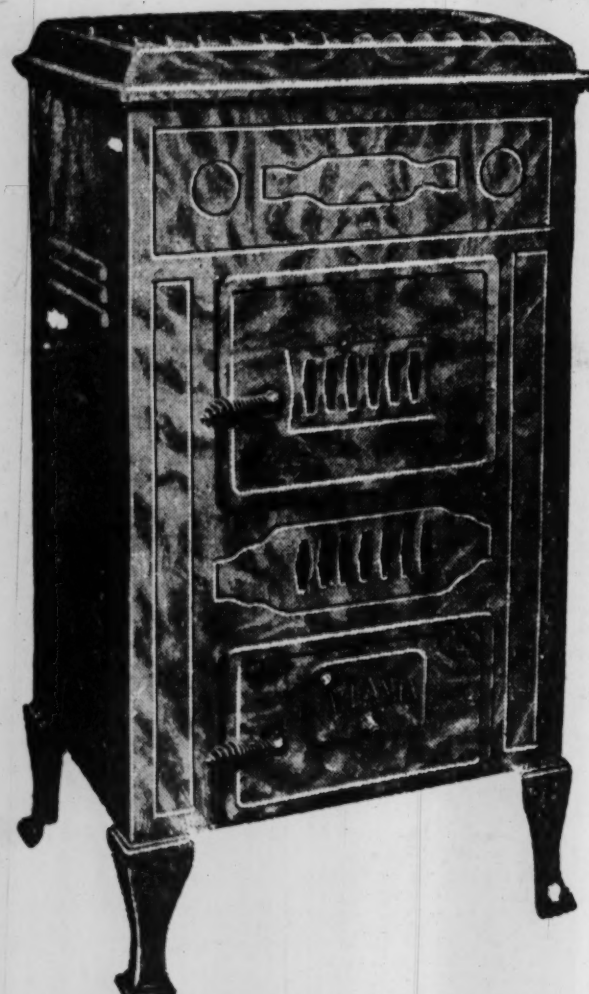
Alligator grain belt \$1
Alligator grain top handle bag 2.98

Color Of The Month **RICH'S** Accessories Street Floor

A FEW PENNIES A DAY
KEEPS THE COLD AWAY...And Buys This
BIG CIRCULATOR
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That's all it costs for you to be comfortable these chilly days! Our line of "ATLANTA MADE" Stoves pay for themselves in the coal they save! Step into Mather Bros. today and select from our complete line... We have the stove you want at the price you want to pay.



This Fine All Black "ACE"

Circulator

The ace—a big circulating heater of ingenious construction that gives greater efficiency. All cast iron units. So economical that its low fuel consumption of coal and great amount of heat will amaze you.

\$19.95

THE FAMOUS ATLANTA-MADE Franklin Heater

Here's a fine model stove that burns coal or wood; larger feed doors, equipped with dump or basket grate. Priced now at—

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$1.00 WEEKLY

THE DOVE

Two-Eye Heater

A great little two-eye heater built for service; sturdily constructed; low fuel consumption. Yours for only—

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Greta Garbo Meets 'The Man Who Pays Her Salary' for First Time

Let Psychology Explain Your Dreams

In her dreams Joan sees Phil on a high hill. Desperately she tries to climb to him, but stones, fallen trees bar her way. Then Phil calls, "Take an airplane."

Such an absurd dream, Joan will think on waking. But she'd be a happier woman if she'd heed this dream warning from her subconscious mind.

The queer things that happen in dreams are our deepest emotions disguised. In our waking lives we may ignore these emotions. In sleep, the subconscious reveals them in a symbolic "language" explained by modern psychology.

Such dreams as Joan's reveal inner conflict. She wants a career, she thinks, but she really wants Phil more. Tired of her struggle, symbolized by her dream obstacles, she yearns for a quick way out, an "airplane" to Phil.

You can as easily interpret the dreams that baffle you, often get a revealing light on your secret problems.

To dream you're going back to the house you lived in as a child hints that you long to return to those happy days again. Face adult life more bravely.

To dream you're naked or partly dressed hints that you're too self-conscious.

Perhaps you dream that you're running for a train and never quite make it. Or you're trying to dress and can't find your clothes. Such typical dreams show you're giving in to a sense of frustration.

Take a look into your subconscious mind, find out what you're really like. In our 40-page booklet, "Interpreting Your Dreams," a famous psychologist tells meanings of dreams, dream symbols. Analyzes typical dreams.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Tailored Pajamas

By Barbara Bell



Life will be a lot easier, during the long winter evenings to come, if you have a pair of good-looking, solidly comfortable pajamas to relax in when you sign off at the end of a busy day. Here's a design for just such pajamas—with deeply notched collar, patch pockets, and a coat that's loose enough to look feminine but not in the least sloppy. A tailored sash draws it in to a small waistline. The trousers fit beautifully.

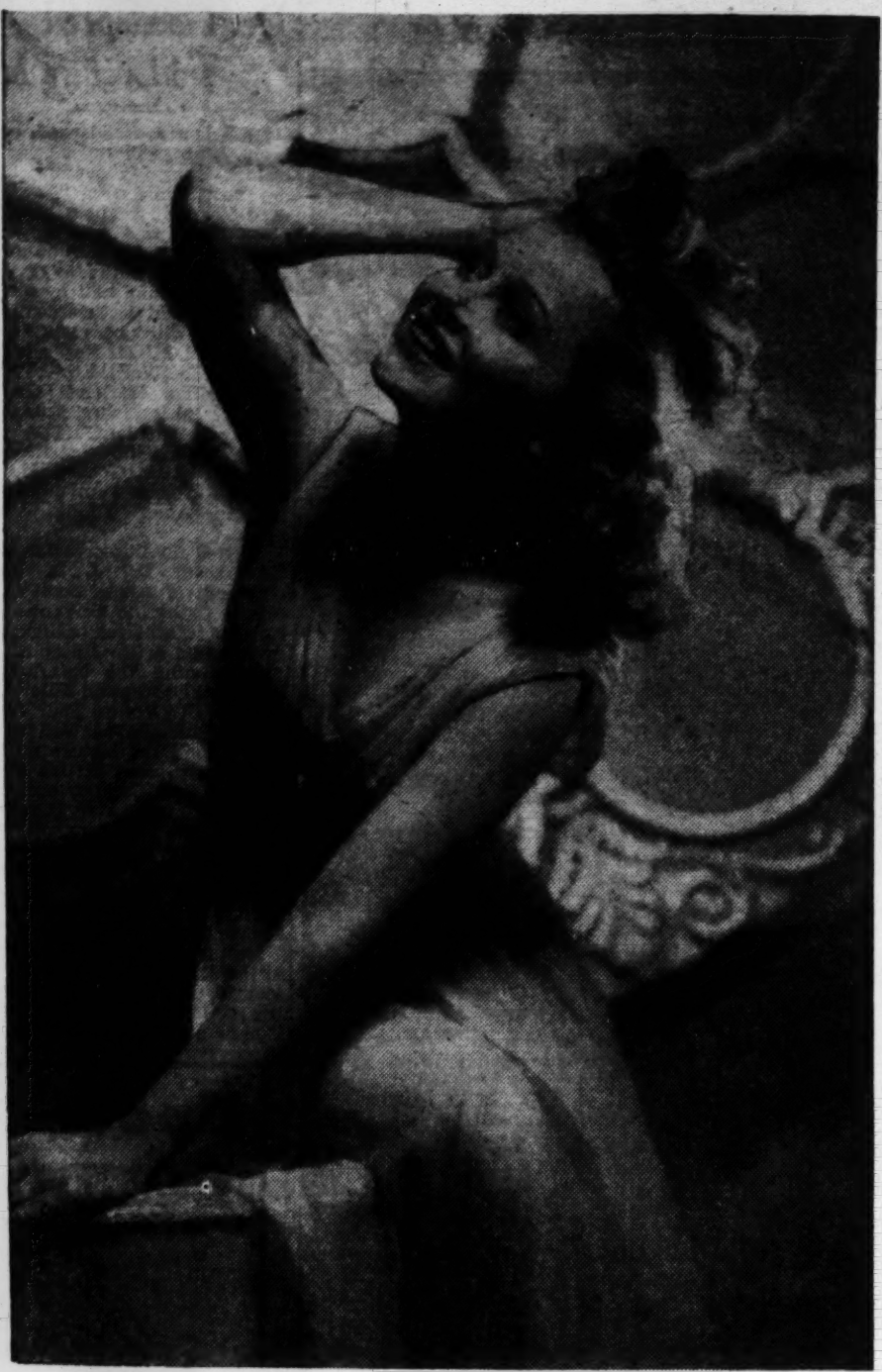
You'll like having some sleeping pajamas made over this pattern, too. They're very easy to tailor. The detailed sew chart explains just what to do. For lounging, choose satin, moiré, silk crepe, velvet or a combination of silk crepe and velvet. For sleeping, lingerie crepe, batiste, broadcloth or (if you're a sleeping-porter) flannel. Collar, sash, cuffs and pocket top will be attractive in contrast.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1605-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) with long sleeves, requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 5-8 yard contrast.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Diminutive Eleanor Whitney, red-headed Paramount dancer, posed for this photo.

New Perfume Strikes Dangerous Note For the "Woman Who Dares"

By Lillian Mae.

It was a smash-hit in Paris, this perfume which so enthralled the French aristocracy, and won the instant acclaim of the French public and press.

You won't wonder why when you use it yourself, or come in contact with others using it. It is as daringly different as its name implies, and it is best described as a perfume "not for the timid." But withal, its appeal is frankly emotional and courageously feminine.

The decidedly "different" thing about it is that this truly personality perfume changes its aroma according to the person using it. That's hard to reconcile, but try it yourself, and then allow someone you like a lot—you wouldn't want any other type of person in on your find—in apply a tiny bit to her skin, and note the difference in the odors given off.

So great was the reception given this most unusual perfume in

Paris that it was brought to America just two weeks ago. If you act quickly, you may be among the first Atlantans to use it. But it's sure to be a "best-seller" before long.

It is presented in a Baccarat crystal flask of striking modern design giving the effect of piled-up crystal blocks topped by a black stopper that completes the motif. And the bottle is encased in a red box.

If you dare to be different—unusual—the promise, the threat and the actual fragrance of this new perfume that is, in spite of all, very, very feminine, dare you to stop and shop—your perfume-minded friends.

If you will phone me, I'll give you the name of the perfume and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, and will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, I'll be glad to help you, also.

"You and Your Hospital" Is Instructive Brochure

By Dr. William Brady.

The citizen who wishes to know what services are available for his or her care in sickness, what are the problems of institutions that provide such services, and what agencies handle the institutions which are established to provide good care at economical cost, will find the brochure "You and Your Hospital" interesting and instructive. The brochure was issued by United Hospital Fund of New York, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, last month.

The survey that obtained the data for the brochure attempted to estimate the amount of time the nurse can devote to one patient each day in hospital. The survey indicated that if you are in a municipal hospital you will probably receive less of the nurse's time than you will if you are in a voluntary hospital, but on the average you get about three hours of the nurse's time out of each 24 hours you are in hospital. If you are a mother, probably you will get nearly four hours of the nurse's time out of each 24 hours.

This time the nurse gives the individual patient is devoted to bathing, administering medicine, taking temperature, doing dressings, etc.

Taking temperatures is a pretty business. Goes well in a farce or a movie. Affords the nurse an excuse for failing to observe or record really significant details of the illness—she is too busy taking temperature and recording it on the impressive chart. I mean it and let a good share of it apply to the doctor studying the temperature chart when he makes his regular visits.

Of course there are conditions in which it may be of some value to know whether the patient has a fever, or knowing the patient has fever, there may occasionally

be some value in finding out whether the fever remains steadily so many degrees above normal or whether it shows marked variations. But as a general rule it doesn't matter a damn, a tinker's dam, whether the temperature is 100 or 103. If the doctor can't discern the patient's state without using a thermometer he is not much of a doctor.

Even if you know better than I do about such things and insist that doctor or nurse must never fail to take the patient's temperature, I hope you will grant me this minor concession, namely, that it is absurd for the mother of a child to use a clinical thermometer as her guide as to what to do in threatened illness. Too many mothers have been equipped with clinical thermometers, which little glass sticks bring many a visit from the doctor where, without the thermometer, the indisposition would have passed presently at no expense to any one.

I repeat, a doctor who knows his business can gauge the patient's condition and needs as well or perhaps better without precise knowledge of the height of the temperature as he can with the aid of the most elaborate temperature chart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please give your opinion of vitamin B administered hypodermically for nervous trouble. Miss R. L. B.

Answer—Synthetic vitamin B (thiamin) may be administered by hypodermic, intramuscular or intravenous injection in certain conditions where the patient cannot take it by mouth. But natural vitamin B complex (all of the entities that grow in the vitamin B) is so easy for most persons to take in the form of tablets, syrup, etc., that it is generally preferable. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't put all of your money into manures, facials and hairdos. Save out enough to arm yourself with an intriguing perfume, the more to emphasize your feminine charm.

Furniture That Must Be Lived Up To

By Elizabeth Boykin.

"Our bedroom just must be something to rave about when it's finished," writes Mrs. K., "because we spent so much on the furniture. Then too it's the room in the house that we use most. But the catch is we haven't much money to finish it up with. The walls are ivory with white woodwork and I have a beautiful blue tufted spread that I want to build around. The furniture is mahogany in colonial design. What curtains would you advise? What other colors? What about mats or scarfs for vanity and chest? What lamp shades for white bases? What kind of chair? What rug? Would a 9 by 12 do or would scatter rugs be better?"

"And how would you arrange this room? It has me down. I suppose the vanity ought to go between the two windows. I'd certainly appreciate your help. We do want this room to be a success."

THE ANSWER.

How does the idea of a garden-flowered chintz for the curtains appeal? Something very gay and with an ivory ground and blue in the design. Use the same material for an easy chair (4) and why not add a big fat hassock or Ottoman to make a chaise longue. I'd have scarfs of the flowered chintz, and what could be prettier than lamps of the chintz too. I'm partial to a big rug in a bedroom whenever possible and the idea seems especially practical in your room because its shape leaves a nice square area open so that too much of the rug won't be under the bed. You could have small hooked mats on either side of the bed if you like. Could you bear the idea of a pale, pale beige rug—really an ivory tone? Don't gasp—it isn't nearly as bad about showing marks and soil as a dark rug (I've had one in my living room for a year and it doesn't need cleaning yet—and it's a well used room). It would certainly star your furniture in a grand way. But if you don't care for that idea, then I think I'd like a plain soft blue rug here.

The vanity (2) and bench (5) will go best between the windows. You would find that a pair of small straight chairs (6) would be very useful and your bed (1) I'd place as indicated with the bedside tables (7) flanking it. Put your chest (3) on the opposite wall, and if necessary your cedar chest could go at the foot of the bed.

Send a large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin "Making Your Own Lamp Shades." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JACK'S BEANSTALK AGAIN.

A giant beanstalk in North Kingsville, Ohio, grew to the top of a 30-foot barn and then almost 12 feet on the barn's roof. One of the beans on the vine measured four feet in length and five inches in diameter at the bottom.

Gadabout Visits Hollywood Studios

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—Maude Adams, veteran actress of the stage, is threatening to break her movie contract with David O. Selznick, because—"He wants to make me a tragedienne—and I've never done tragedy in my life." (Miss Adams's verbatim words to an intimate.) . . . Garbo was introduced to Louis B. Mayer for the first time the other day when she toured the new administration building at Metro. Which confirms Mayer's reply to the reporter who wished to interview the glamorous Swede a few months ago. Said L. B., "I pay her salary, but we have never met." . . . Errol Flynn is giving his studio another headache. He now wants to take a flying trip to Siberia (of all places) before the start of his next flicker scheduled for November 10. Why not drop the day-dreams, Errol, and come back to work. After all, that was why you came to Hollywood in the first place, wasn't it?—or was it?

Playwright Clare Luce is asking \$250,000 for the movie rights for "Kiss the Boys Good-bye." She was offered \$100,000, but laughed in Metro's face (if you get what I mean). According to Clare, "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" is better than "Room Service," "Stage Door" and "You Can't Take It With You," all of which brought 200,000 and over from the movie moguls. And she will sell the play at her own price—or not at all. What a comfort to have a millionaire publisher for a husband, eh Clare? . . . Clark Gable has closed the "Idiot's Delight" set because visitors persist in asking questions about divorce and marriage, and all he wants to discuss is hunting. (But that's so dull, Clark.)

I hope Von Sternberg is not planning to make another Marlene Dietrich out of Hedy Lamarr. At the moment, the director is completely dominating the beautiful Viennese—for her role in "New York Cinderella"—and, remembering what the same method did to Marlene, I'm keeping my fingers crossed for Hedy. . . . Will Luise Rainer come back to Hollywood? Officially, she is on a six-month leave of absence, but, in view of her reconciliation in New York with husband Clifford Odet (predicted by this writer), plus her antipathy for the Hollywoods (and his), I am inclined to doubt whether we will ever again see the actress and that wind-swept coiffure of hers (a nice way of putting it—the hair, I mean).

Howard Dietz, publicity wizard at M.-G.-M., tells me that, since the M. P. A. Y. B. E. campaign started September 1, motion picture attendance has taken a definite turn for the better. (I still think the recent crop of good pictures, particularly from this studio, has a large something to do with it.) . . . By the way, returns on the nation-wide Movie Quiz are now coming in at a fast rate, and it is expected that of the 32,000,000 persons who have, or will take the quiz booklets, 2,000,000 will try for the first prize of \$50,000, and the other 5,403 awards that make up the total \$250,000 in the competition kitty, which closes, incidentally, at the end of the year.

Tyrone Power has relented about his sister Ann becoming an actress, but—she has told her mother—she must first gain some weight. Sensible brother. . . . Eddie Cantor is keeping a fatherly—and strict—eye on the courtship by Mickey Rooney of Miss Marjorie Cantor. . . . John Barrymore estate, which cost him half a million dollars, is now on the market for \$90,000. . . . Franchot Tone is apprehensive because "Gentle People," the play he does in New York with Sylvia Sydney and Lief Erikson, is very good movie material, and he is afraid he will be brought back to repeat his role in Hollywood. . . . Douglas Corrigan tells me that his famous leather jacket cost \$8.50, and was bought from a San Diego storekeeper, who didn't know to this day what happened to his merchandise—or customer. "At least he didn't write to me about it," says Doug. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

What and Why of Simple Trump Coup

By Harold Sharpsteen.

North. S-A K 7 4 H-K 8 3 2 D-7 2 C-K 8

West. S-Q 10 9 H-Q 9 6 D-9 C-J 9 7 3

South. S-5 2 D-10 4 C-J 10 5 3 D-A 6 2

The bidding: South West North East 3 D Pass 4 Clubs Pass 4 D Pass 4 Spades Pass 5 D Pass 6 D Pass

"Bidding a suit takeout at the four-level shows A-K, A-Q, or K-Q, and 2 1/2 H. T. or better. A three-card suit may be shown in response to a three bid, holding 3 H. T. or more. To bid spades first would indicate only one honor-trick. North's hand is too big to respond three notrump.

COUP IS SEEN.

The play: West opened the Spade Queen with North's King. A diamond was led. Declarer taking the trick with the 10. South led spades won by North's Ace. At the second lead of trumps, West showed out as South played the Jack. Declarer now realized he could not finesse for East's Diamond K &

Star Tells How She Gains Curves

By Ida Jean Kain.

It takes the sparkle of vitality to ascend the ladder of fortune, especially when the lowest rung is planted in the uncertainties of Hollywood, and there is one movie star whose program could be followed to advantage by every thin girl. She is little Marie Wilson, and one of the most courageous young actresses in the films.

Two years ago, when I first interviewed Miss Wilson, she was so underweight that her vitality was seriously depleted and I wondered whether her health might not prove an obstacle to her career. Today she has radiant health and a perfectly lovely figure—and along with them phenomenal success in pictures.

Believing that this young star is an inspiration to every thin girl, I asked for her program in detail, and her letter in reply is both sincere and helpful. . . .

"For those who really want to gain weight, this has been my method:

"The first thing, of course, was diet. I began drinking glasses of half milk and half cream between meals. For breakfast each morning I had hot cereal with cream, and for the other meals as many fattening foods as possible, such as creamed vegetables, creamed soups, custards, puddings and the like.

"I took concentrated vitamin capsules along with five brewers' yeast tablets every morning and evening, and I am still taking the vitamin capsules in the morning. "After each meal I rested with my feet propped higher than my head. I think that lying down after meals is very helpful to the thin girl, and lying with the feet higher than the head seems to stimulate the circulation in the upper part of the body.

"I always take stretching, bending and deep breathing exercises before an open window for at least 10 minutes each morning.

"I have reached 110 pounds. My former measurements were: Bust, 33 inches; waist, 19 inches; hips, 33 inches. At present they are: Bust, 34 1/2 inches; waist, 19 inches; hips, 33 1/2 inches. "My health is excellent and I feel marvelous. I really believe the vitamin tablets have improved my complexion. I have never had 'bumps,' but my skin is much nicer now and it has a transparent look.

I believe that I have covered the whole subject, but if there is anything else the thin girls want to know I'll be glad to help if I can.

Sincerely,

MARIE WILSON. Any of you thin girls who are serious about gaining weight would do well to go on just such a program. The stretching exercise and the diet of milk, cream and vitamins give a girl a lovely figure, and relaxing with the feet higher than the head will make beauty go on to your head as you gain weight.

WEIGHT-GAINING MENU.

Breakfast. Orange Juice Hot Cereal with Dates Cream Hot Buttered Toast, Honey Coffee, One-fourth Cream

10:30 A. M. Glass of Milk, One-third Cream Luncheon.

Tomato Juice Cocktail Macaroni and Cheese Crisp Bacon French Green Peas Glass of Milk

3 P. M. Glass of Milk, One-third Cream Hot Beverage Dinner.

Roast Beef Creamed Carrots Chopped Vegetable Salad (French Dressing) Slice of Bread—Butter Coconut Custard Pie

Send a stamped envelope for the "Weight-Gaining Menus." Enclosed is a stamped, addressed envelope with your request. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MY DAY Goodbyes Are Said To Seattle Family

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON BY AIRLINE—I had a beautiful flight last Saturday from Seattle to San Francisco. It was sometimes cloudy with a soft white cushion of down under one wing of the plane, while on the other side pine-covered mountains were plainly visible below us. Finally we had a clear view of Mt. Shasta, snow-capped and standing out alone far above the other peaks. I tried to forget how much I disliked saying goodbye to my Seattle family and kept telling myself how lucky we are that we can keep seeing each other as often as we do. It is odd how hard it is to rationalize a feeling.

I was so concerned about the numerous appeals that came to me in Seattle, that I forgot to mention the fact that I received several letters which contained only kind messages. One enclosed a Christmas card, one a song for the President, and others told of achievements which were good to hear about.

In Portland, my friend, Congressman Nan Honeyman, came to the airport to see me. She is making a good fight in her district. In Admont some delicious pears were brought to me, and at another stop some flowers, so I felt very much spoiled by the kindly, cordial people of the west.

It was about two hours' drive from the San Francisco airport to the ranch where James is a guest. I was glad to find that his enforced holiday was doing him good, but he does not look or seem quite strong as yet. I arrived at the ranch after dark, and I must confess that it did not seem like any ranch I had ever seen before. A swimming pool forms the center of the house, set in a garden court from which the rooms open out. It seemed like a tale from the Arabian nights, and one waited for the genie to appear and ask one to make a wish.

When I awoke in the morning, the sun was shining on the brown California hills, but all around the house was green surrounded by borders of flowers. I went out for a stroll before breakfast, was shown some adorable collie pups and discovered that, once away from the house, the place is a real cattle ranch run on business terms. James and I had a leisurely walk over the golf course on this beautiful Sunday morning. In country like this, which is unencumbered by people, I always feel particularly grateful to the Almighty who made this world and who put us here to enjoy it for a time.

I flew out of San Francisco again about 6:30 p. m., had a smooth flight to Los Angeles and was met there by a terrifying number of flashing bulbs and cameras. I was very much surprised, until I found out that Irene Rich was a fellow passenger on her way to Washington, to attend the unveiling of her daughter's beautiful monument to the nurses in the war.

A smooth flight to Fort Worth, where my lessons in flexibility served me well. Elliott and Ruth met me and announced that if I expected to vote tomorrow, I must continue my flight straight through, for storms were on the way which would, in all probability, prevent my plane from flying through the night.

I hated to give up seeing my grandchildren and Elliott's radio studio and the addition to their ranch house, but I must be home tomorrow if possible, so here I am on the plane bound for Washington and a midnight train to New York. It is wonderful what one can do with modern transportation facilities, isn't it? I left last Wednesday morning from New York and on Tuesday morning I shall be back in New York. (Copyright, 1938, by Associated Press.)

Loss of Friends Versatile Bolero Perplexes Woman

By Lillian Mae

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I don't think marriage has changed me but something has happened that makes me unable to hold my friends. When we were first married our house was full all the time and then somebody started lies and one by one our friends dropped off. One couple particularly, was very close to us and now they don't come to see us and invite us to see them. I heard that the wife had words with her husband over me which I cannot understand as I am not interested in any man but my own. However, something is wrong and I don't know what. Won't you help me?

Answer: Sister, a lie might cost you one friend, or conceivably several, but a lie won't sweep your deck clean of friends. Furthermore when a person starts a lie on you, that person has already ceased to be your friend. So let's eliminate the fib as a possible explanation of your bad plight, and look for the trouble elsewhere.

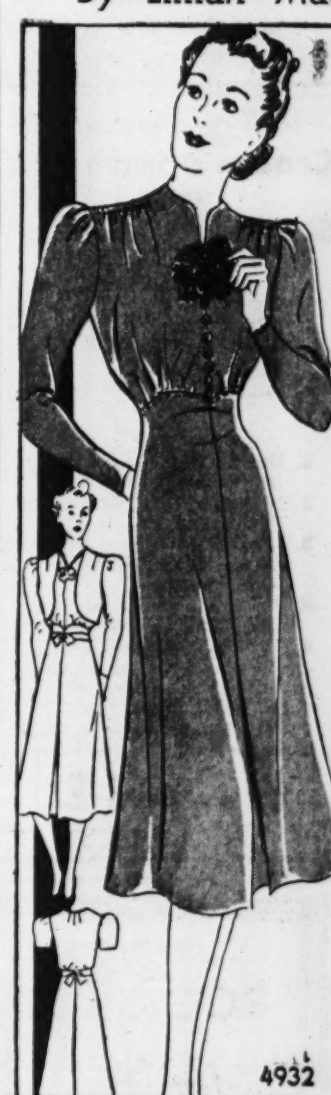
There is a type of gal who tests her charm by shying up to other women's husbands. It frequently happens that she is in love with her own man and wants nothing of the others but flattery, sop to her feminine vanity and a few thrills thrown in for good measure. Of course you know that wives in general feel this flirtatious type of female exactly as they feel about a rattlesnake. You couldn't be this type, could you?

Then there are a lot of super-sensitive women who look for slights and never fail to find them. Always, as they feelings are hurt by somebody. Always they are harboring grudges against somebody. Habitually they are regaling one friend with the dastardly trick another friend has played them until they make the complete rounds of their associates. After a time those who have listened to the complaints and watched the results get together and decide that friendship with the super-sensitive one costs more than it comes to. You couldn't be one of these touch-me-nots, could you?

Oh, there are innumerable ways of losing friends; but all of them boiled down come to the same thing—selfishness. We can lose friends by demanding that they give us what we think is our due and then trying to punish them for failing to give it. We can lose them by failing to sympathize with them in their joys and sorrows. We can lose them by using them and not allowing them to use us. We can lose them by running them in, giggling them with our sharp tongues; being cross and critical and complaining.

There now, Mrs. Perplexed, run over the list and see if you can find the possible explanation of your being left high and dry. Once you admit the fault is yours you can correct it and you won't be happy until you do.

"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare; And he who has an enemy will meet him everywhere." CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Magnet for all eyes in this bolero dress, so becoming to all figures from "fourteen to forty-two!" Your spirits will soar the moment you slip it on—in fact, they'll begin to rise as soon as you see the Sewing Instructions of Pattern 4932, for the making is very easy. A few hours of happy work, and you'll have an all-occasion frock to tide you over Christmas right into spring. Let the bolero match or contrast—have the neckline high or low, the sleeves short or long—use buttons and flowers or lace for trim—have an all-around or half-belt. . . . any way you make this new "number" it's smart! Don't miss the action plot in the skirt, and the gay upcurve of the waist!

Pattern 4932 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, dress, takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Pattern, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Football Visitors Will Be Feted At Social Affairs This Week End

A gala whirl of social functions has been planned to greet the host of prominent visitors who will assemble here this week end to witness the Tech-Alabama football game.

Arriving from Birmingham to cheer their home team will be Mr. and Mrs. George Connors Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ireland, Douglas Kirkpatrick and George Stubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ireland will visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun at their home on Andrews drive.

Opening the party series in honor of the visitors will be the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones will entertain Friday evening at their home on Northside drive. Guests will include the visitors and their hosts.

After the football game Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles will honor the out-of-town guests at an appetizer party at their home on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black Jr. will entertain Saturday evening at a dinner at their home on Northside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osburn will entertain at a breakfast at their home on Chatham road, honoring the visitors, the date of the affair to be announced later.

Another group of charming visitors arrive today and tomorrow from Charleston, S. C.

They are Mrs. William Middleton, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt; Rufus and Dorothy Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. and Drayton Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt will be among those entertaining for the visitors.

Peyre Hanahan will be host tomorrow afternoon at an appetizer party, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas will honor the visitors Saturday at an informal appetizer party to be given at their home on Brighton road.

Saturday evening guests will be honored at a dinner party to be given at the regular informal dinner.

ner-dance at the Capital City Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cheek, of Montgomery, Ala., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Taylor at their home on East Rock Springs road.

In addition to sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt's guests, they will be central figures Saturday afternoon at the appetizer party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Ford at their home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Emory University Group To Meet For Birthday Party

Mrs. William P. Dunn will entertain the 1937-1938 Emory University forum leadership group of Georgia at luncheon in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization at her home on The Prado on November 11 at 12 o'clock.

Pauline Branyon who has recently returned from a trip to South America will share honors with Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president of the Emory group.

Guests invited include Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Nixon, of Emory University; Mrs. Albert Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. B. Conger, past president of Georgia Federation; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary of General Federation; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president of Georgia Federation; Mrs. John D. Evans, president of fifth district, Georgia Federation; Mrs. James R. Little, Atlanta Federation; Mrs. Robert Hunt, Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American; Mrs. John Toler, Atlanta Constitution, and Miss Louise Mackey, of Atlanta Journal, and Miss Nancy Branyon.

Members of the forum group include Mesdames E. M. Bailey, L. M. Awtry, Mary Dell Williams, Fred Durham, of Ackworth; Mrs. Jessica Watts, of Rome; Mrs. G. E. Green and Mrs. R. E. Driggers, of Smyrna; Mrs. Paul McGovern, of Avondale.

The Atlanta group is composed of Mesdames John D. Evans, William P. Dunn, W. L. Ballenger, R. H. Johns, Wilbur Hunnicutt, Fred Bridges, Hinton Blakshere, E. Stewart, L. A. Weekley, George M. Murray, and C. M. Mashburn.

After luncheon Mrs. Branyon will speak on "The Leadership of the South American Women." The address will be followed by a round-table discussion. Plans for future study will be considered at the business meeting.

Sheltering Arms. Sheltering Arms Association meets at Osgood Sanders Nursery at 11 o'clock on Thursday, with Mrs. Griggs Shaefer presiding. Annual reports of the work done in the nurseries this year will be given by Mrs. Robert Pegram IV, chairman of Cornelia Moore Nursery, and Mrs. Julian Barrett, chairman of Osgood Sanders Nursery.

Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick will make the final report on the benefit bridge party given recently at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Davis Thornton will discuss Christmas plans for both nurseries. All new members are especially urged to attend.

Pilgrims To Meet. Sons and daughters of Pilgrims Georgia branch, meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, 843 Piedmont avenue, N. E. The state executive board convenes at 2 o'clock, immediately preceding the regular meeting.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 9 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Garges on Oxford road.

Northside Library Association meets at the home of H. C. Fraas, 98 Peachtree Battle avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. R. M. Gann at Davidson-Paxon's at 10:45 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carter, 1803 North Rock Springs road.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fritz Jones, 56 Seventeenth street, N. E.

Parsonian Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, 971 Oakdale road.

Clifton Road Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Shaver, 1194 Clifton road.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Rosa Seifers, 775 Bonnie Brae avenue.

Winona Park P-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Avondale Grammar School P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Decatur Girls' High School P-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Murphy Junior High P-T. A. observes daddies' night at 8 o'clock.

Immaculate Conception P-T. A. meets today.

Bass Junior High P-T. A. observes Armistice Day at 2:45 o'clock.

Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council meets at 2:30 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon Company.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. W. Dilts, 1615 Sussex road.

West End Woman's Club meets today.

Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting this evening at Rich's at 6:15 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capital View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Glennwood P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Peachtree Baptist Girls' Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Study group of Lula Kingsbery P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Patty Bardwell, 51 Palisades road.

Northside Embroidery Club meets with Mrs. R. J. Hudson, 931 Courtney drive, at 1 o'clock.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will observe week of prayer at the church from 10 to 3 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1, meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Chipman at 663 Delmar avenue, N. E.

O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Hodges at 8 Sheridan drive.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Louella Mais at 944 Williams Mill road, northeast.

Sigma Delta Club meets with Miss Madeline Adair, 120 Lafayette drive, at 3 o'clock.

Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meet at the home of Miss Ann Upchurch, 1237 Francis street.

Christian Home Club of Grace

Announcing—

Complete Dinner 40c

(Week Days and Sunday)

We are now serving our famous tenderloin steak for 40c, with French fried potatoes and lettuce.

MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

1025 1/2 PINEHURST ST. ATLANTA

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable ginseng, in concentrated form, well-known for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup



Mrs. Albert S. Happoldt is pictured with her adorable young daughter, Mary Louise, who was seven months old on Sunday. The baby is named for her mother, the former Miss Mary Knox, and for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Happoldt.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Lon W. Grove returned yesterday from a week-end visit to Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. John S. Owens has returned from New York, where she spent the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Hall, and is at home with Mrs. A. L. Fowler on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. have taken possession of their new home on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dayant Lawton, of Tulsa, Okla., arrive Sunday to spend several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, on Westminster drive.

Miss Josephine Brooks, of Birmingham; Miss Louise Elliott and Miss Virginia Butler, of Anniston, and Miss Jane Mandevill, of La Grange, will arrive Friday from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa to spend the week end with Miss Mary Jane Thweatt. Miss Thweatt, who is also a student at the University of Alabama, arrives tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nixon, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son at Garfield hospital on November 7. Mrs. Nixon is the former Miss Juanita Scarborough, of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Palmer announce the birth of a daughter, Clare Evelyn, at Piedmont hospital on November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gamble announce the birth of a son on November 6 at Emory University hospital who has been named Walter Berton.

Howell C. Peeples returned yesterday to his home in Washington, D. C., after a visit in Atlanta.

Miss Charlotte Kamper, who is a student at Florida State Woman's College, arrives Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hargrave on Brantley street. Miss Kamper will attend the W. Y. Y. W. conference which takes place on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Henry, of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of a daughter on

Methodist church meets at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shipman, 678 Yorkshire road.

The executive board of the Savannah Wesley Class of Druid Hills M. E. church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Florence Baldwin at 570 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Fifth Avenue P-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

St. Paul W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church is observing the week of prayer. Today's program, arranged by Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, includes: Scripture lesson by Mrs. Paul Traber; "Our Stake in China," Mrs. A. M. Chesnut; devotionals, Mrs. Travis Douglas.

Thursday's program, beginning at 10 o'clock, includes a Scripture lesson by Mrs. W. A. Kimbell; reading by Mrs. Arthur Styron.

Miss Cathcart Feted.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by the Pastime Club in honor of Miss Margaret Bowen Cathcart, bride-elect.

The affair was given at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. T. F. Cathcart Sr., on Cascade road.

Guests included club members and a few friends.

Civic Club.

Fine arts department of Civic Club of West End meets today at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Miss Edith Pierce, chairman of the division of literature, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Len Livingston has arranged a musical program.

The executive board convenes at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. Turner, vice president, presiding. Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. is president.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Mrs. Robert E. Martin entertains at a circus party at the Piedmont Driving Club for her children, Robert and Margaret, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. A. K. Thurmond gives a trolley tea at her home on Moreland avenue for her daughter, Miss Sara Thurmond, bride-elect.

Mrs. Catherine Clonts gives a shower at her home on Moreland avenue for Miss Flora Blackmon, bride-elect.

Informal dinner-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's Clubs give a dinner at Rich's.

Mrs. William D. Evans entertains the executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club at luncheon at her home on Morningside drive.

The Atlanta chapter of the Theta Upsilon sorority give a luncheon at noon at the Frances Virginia tea room.

Mrs. Ed Bond entertains the Kie Club at a spend-the-day party at the Elks' home on Peachtree street.

International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, entertain at luncheon celebrating their third birthday at Storch's.

"Lady Windemere's Fan" will be presented by the Atlanta Theater Guild at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifth street, at 8:30 o'clock.

Club Quadrille dance takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

James Sanders speaks at Rich's at 3:30 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. E. L. Rudolph and Mrs. John C. Rich, chairman of industrial and school art for the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 sponsor a harvest party at Redmen's wigwam.

Junior League Plans Year's Radio Programs

The radio programs to be given this year by the Atlanta Junior League will be called "Library Views and Interviews," according to announcement by Mrs. Marion Kiser, radio chairman. The League will again co-operate with the Carnegie Library in broadcasting programs for children over WGST on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock. The first program will be given today. In line with the current popularity of question and answer programs, a quiz has been arranged. Two children will answer questions on well-known children's books.

On November 23 an interview on National Book Week will be given and in December two Christmas programs will be arranged.

Voice tryouts have been made of League members interested in broadcasting and records were made of the auditions. The programs are designed to acquaint the mothers with the many interesting phases and opportunities offered by the boys and girls room at the Carnegie Library.

Mrs. George W. Forrester has returned from New York after having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, and her niece, Mrs. Walton Forgy.

Mrs. Luther A. Todd, of Atchison, Kan., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Butters, on Huntington road.

J. Emery Nash, fourth corps area inspector of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, left Saturday for Oakland, Cal., to attend the national convention of the fraternity.

of sisterhood members. The cast included Mesdames Mackey Klein, D. N. Meyers, L. S. Piassick, Sam Isenberg, D. L. Spielberger, Sol Morgan, Juli's Goldstein, Morris Hankin.

Tea was served from a table centered with chrysanthemums and roses. The hostesses were Mesdames L. S. Piassick, Julius Goldstein, Hyman Witt, Jack Zwerner and Harry Moscow.

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The executive board convenes at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. Turner, vice president, presiding. Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. is president.

Walter McCord To Entertain At Dinner-Dance on Saturday

Among social highlights of the week end will be the dinner-dance at which Walter McCord will entertain Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel.

The banquet table at which guests will be seated will be centered with a silver bowl of golden chrysanthemums, and vari-colored autumn leaves will form a design on the cloth.

Guests will be Misses Martha Blalock, Margaret L'Engle, Emmy Martin, Coribel Mason, Frances

Peace, Joyce Estes, Catherine Tift, Jane White, Evelyn Harrison, Constance Knowles and Calhoun Witham, Jimmy Blythe, Clem Powers, Beverly DuBose, Omar Elder, Whitley Butner, Charles Person, Bob Crawford, Hugh Lester and the host.

Mr. McCord, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. McCord, his mother, recently returned from a European trip, and the party Saturday will be in the nature of a get-together of old friends.

Mrs. Roan To Give Luncheon Today For Hospital Group

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman of the Lucy Elizabeth Pavilion committee of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary, entertains the committee at a luncheon today at her home on Oakdale road.

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Roan will preside at the annual fall meeting of the committee. Mrs. W. D. Singletary, president of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Fred C. Thomas, vice president, will be honor

party held at Emory University hospital every spring. This year it was a "Snow White and Seven Dwarf" party and had the largest attendance of any previous party.

Mrs. James A. Flowers Jr., chairman of the room committee, will report for the past year which includes the refurbishing of the "Worrying Rock," otherwise known as the Daddy's room, and also the sun parlor. Miss Martha Crow, secretary, and Mrs. Lowry Sims, treasurer, will report.

Committee members are Mesdames James Lester, C. R. Just, Roy K. Hendee, James J. Flowers Jr., W. Rembert Sisson, R. S. Hudgins, Walter C. Herbert, Maurice R. Brewster, John Laughlin, E. E. Letts, Freeman Groover, Lorry Sims, G. A. Duncan, D. W. Clanton, Maurice Campbell, Misses Jane Blick, Martha Crowe and Wilda Richardson.

Mrs. Roan will be assisted in entertaining Mrs. Howard Graf, Mrs. J. C. Loftis, Mrs. C. M. Zattai and Miss Tommie Fowler.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Observe Holiday.

Armistice Day will be observed at the meeting of Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., at the chapter house on November 11, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Logan Thomson and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, chairmen of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mesdames J. A. Hall, Madge Lee, H. B. Adams, M. P. Martin, Clyde Fisher, Maggie Williams and L. S. Scott.

Major Claude C. Smith will make the Armistice Day address and appropriate music will be under the direction of Leon Holingsworth.

Members of the American Legion are invited as honor guests.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting to serve the chapter during the coming year: President, Mrs. H. B. Carreker; first vice president, Mrs. James C. Davis; second vice president, Mrs. T. M. Griffin; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Davis Camp; historian, Mrs. A. L. Wade; registrar, Miss Susie Johnson; recorder of crosses, Mrs. William Cole Jones.

Recognition of past presidents and of the "jubilee babies" of the society will be an interesting feature of the afternoon. Special offering for a "Gold Seal Certificate" will be taken.

Jones; librarian, Mrs. T. G. Jackson; scrapbook compiler, Mrs. J. H. Allison; director of Children of Confederacy, Mrs. Guy Hudson; registrar of Children of Confederacy, Mrs. M. P. Martin; trustees, Mrs. C. A. Virgin and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. William Cole Jones.

Mrs. Carter Requests Store Day Lists.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter, chairman of telephone communications for the Junior League, requests Junior League members having lists for store day to send them to her by Friday, November 11. Mrs. Carter's address is 2 West Wesley road.

Mrs. James Silver To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Herbert D. Herms will entertain at luncheon, followed by bridge, today at her home, 643 Park drive, in compliment to Mrs. James Silver, who has recently arrived from Washington, D. C., for residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver have taken an apartment on Piedmont avenue and are receiving a cordial welcome in Atlanta, the former having been transferred here to take charge of the biological survey office of the United States government.

Invited to meet Mrs. Silver are Mesdames Charles Evans, P. J. Paxton, G. M. Fagan, B. M. Graham, W. M. Gordon, H. O. Stabler, A. C. Shaw, J. K. Halliday, J. F. Brooks, M. Herms Sr., L. L. Bishop, R. J. Riebold, W. D. Barber, J. R. Smith Jr., R. E. Pigeon and W. B. Hines.

Golden Jubilee Tea.

Reminiscent of 50 years of organized missionary endeavor by Baptist women of the south, the Capitol View Baptist W. M. U. will give a golden jubilee tea Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Price, jubilee chairman of Atlanta, will lead the period of devotion. The jubilee story will be told by Mrs. C. B. Christian. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Virginia Rendley.

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Marist Engages Commercial Friday Night in Prep Feature



It's a little different when the shoe is on the other foot. I can recall laughing at Miss Janice and telling her it couldn't be all that bad. I mean the chicken pox. And how so much solace was offered because she couldn't go outdoors and play.

There seemed to be a bit of mistrust over this solicitous attitude. After all, there was a warm sun outside and the circus was coming to town.

Other folks' troubles can be minimized. You naturally are concerned, but you don't have the proper perspective when you are able to come and go at will.

Miss Janice recovered in advance of the circus and, looking at things sanely, there was nothing to do but manage a grin as she skipped off saying, "Daddy's got mosquito bites." It's different when the shoe is on the other foot.

THE SCOTTISH RITE GAME.

From all indications, the annual Tech-Georgia freshman game on Thanksgiving for the benefit of crippled children of the Scottish Rite hospital will be the most successful financially in the series.

Early response this year was much better than ever before. Each year the people of Atlanta and Georgia take the game closer to their heart. There has been a steady and gratifying increase of support since the first game.

I dare say many who buy tickets do not attend the game because they have little interest in football. They are primarily interested in the Christian principle for which the game stands.

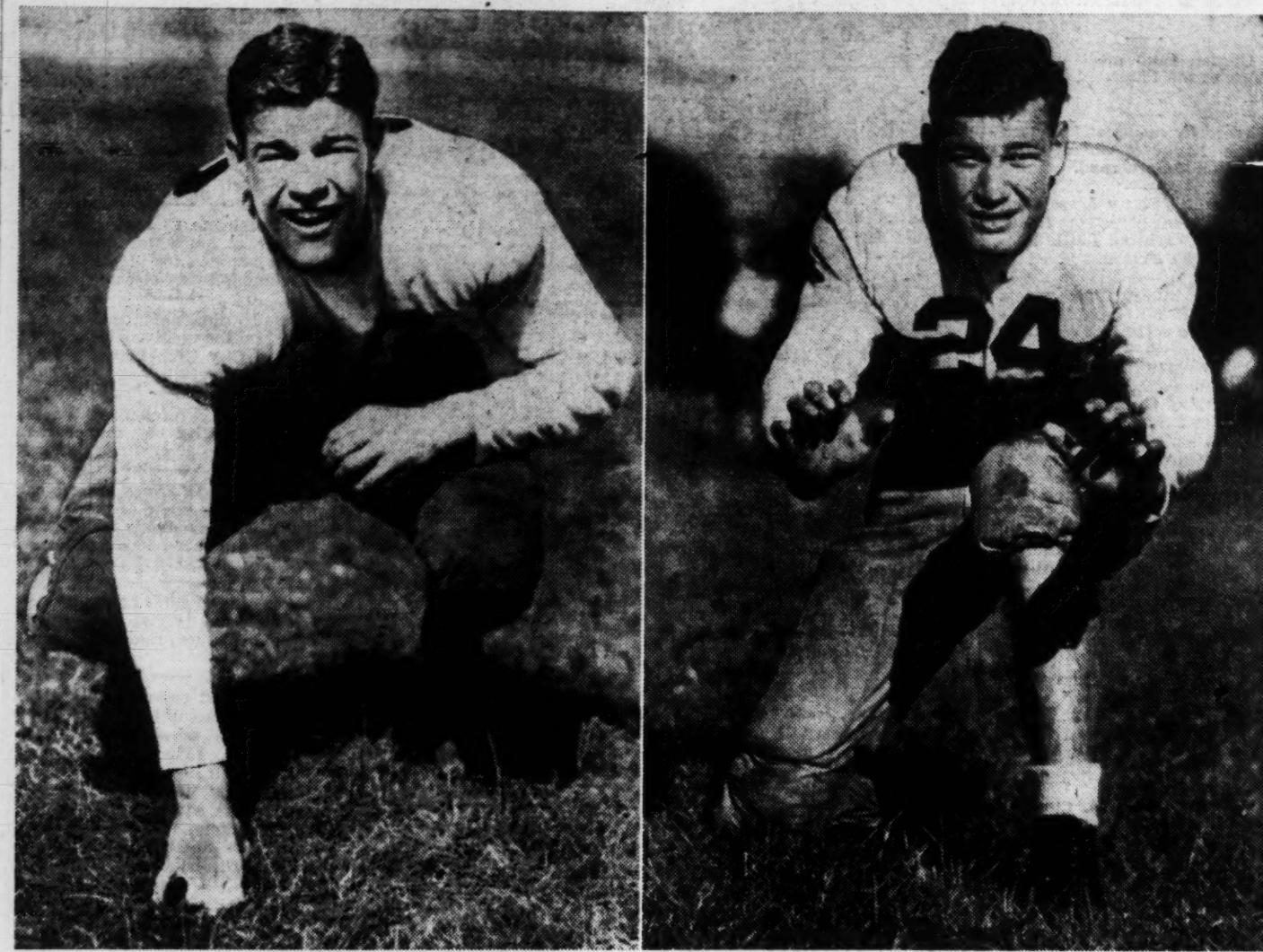
Enforced confinement for a person who has been rather active serves to emphasize more clearly things that are going on around you.

For instance, you think of the great and humanitarian work the Scottish Rite hospital is and has been doing for crippled children.

There are kids in the hospital now who would give anything for the privilege of seeing a circus. But more important,

Continued on Page 18.

VETERAN ALABAMA ENDS THREATEN JACKET BALL-CARRIERS



Tall, dependable and rugged are Frank Thomas' veteran flankmen at Alabama. On the left is Tut Warren, while the other gentleman is Perron Shoemaker. Both are good pass receivers and will be seen in action against Georgia Tech here Saturday. A sell-out crowd of some 30,000 is expected to watch the Jackets and Red Elephants clash.

Sparrow hawks might better be called grasshopper hawks judging by their favorite food.

Tech Fails To Stop 'Tide' in Scrimmage

Bees Run and Pass Effectively Against Varsity; Another Rough Drill Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Coach Bill Alexander's spirited but crippled Yellow Jackets got their first look at Alabama's play yesterday, and the results of a light scrimmage were anything but pleasing.

Varsity players consistently failed to stop Tide formations as run by the Red Devils. Tommy Brooks imitated Frank Thomas' Herkey Mosley and got off several long gains in addition to completing numerous passes on the varsity secondary.

Tech's dim hopes of beating the rompin' Red Elephants of Alabama Saturday were a little darker after the drill as Bo Richards, reserve guard, who has been out for a week, tried his injured ankle in the scrimmage and was forced to retire after a couple of plays.

GUARDS SCARCE. Richards played fine ball against Auburn and was counted on by Coach Alex to be in shape to relieve the battered regulars, Junior Anderson, J. L. Brooks and Allen Wilcox, who is just now recovering from an injury and won't be able to play much.

One bright spot in the dark picture was the play of Glenn Cushing, tackle, who looked good on several plays.

However, Coach Alex's jest about having to use a sports writer at tackle loomed probable as Cushing and Butch Aderholt are the only able men ready.

But one of his sports writing hopefuls is also lost as Jack Troy is down with the chicken pox. "That's just the way it is," Coach Alex said, "you make the team and then get sick."

Charlie Wood and Walter Rimmer are out of the Tide encounter in addition to Troy and Louis Perkerson, and injured Eston Lackey will have to do any relief work necessary.

LIGHT SCRIMMAGE. Another scrimmage is on schedule today, but it, too, will be necessarily light, as Coach Alex does not want to have any more men hurt.

Reports that Alabama is in the best condition of the season failed to bring any cheer to the Techs, and Coach Alex jokingly said: "I only hope they are not as strong as Kentucky."

Concerned over the number of passes completed by the Wildcats last Saturday, Coach Alex stressed pass defense, but failed to gain any consolation in the number of aeriels completed by the Bees yesterday.

Crimson Works On Goal Line Punch.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Coach Frank Thomas polished up Alabama's goal line punch today, meanwhile pronouncing the team "in the best shape since the season started."

The Crimson, beating Tulane with a field goal last week, failed four times to capitalize on scoring opportunities but permitted the Greenies to get past midfield only once.

Satisfied with this defensive display, Thomas bore down on offensive drive in the scoring zone, as the team prepared for Georgia Tech Saturday. Another offensive scrimmage is scheduled tomorrow.

LITTLE TROUBLE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard's varsity had little trouble with Virginia running plays but was bothered by the Cavaliers' air attack during a dummy scrimmage against the scrubs. Bobby James, who suffered a leg injury Monday, was declared unfit for Saturday's game.

NAVY FORMATIONS.

NEW YORK.—Columbia's Lions faced Navy formations both on offense and defense in a 31-2-hour workout in the rain.

Tiger Flankmen Will Not Stay In School

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 8.—(UP) Coach Jack Meagher announced today that Stancll Whitley and Max Harrison, star ends on the Auburn football team, would not return to school.

Meagher denied the request of the two boys, who left school after a disagreement a week ago, for reinstatement on the Auburn team and they decided not to resume their studies.

"Both boys were given an opportunity to adjust themselves and return to the football squad in 1939, but they decided to leave," Meagher announced.

The coach said they were offered the alternative of coming back to school to "adjust" themselves and playing football next year. He declined further comment.

Whitley and Harrison, who had been boyfriend friends and roommates at Auburn, were said to have left for Mobile, Ala.

Fox Hunters Hold Annual Field Trials

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 8.—The Happy Fox Hunters' Association, comprising Laurens and adjoining counties, will meet Wednesday afternoon at Alligator Creek bridge on the Dublin-McRae road for the annual field trials, it is announced by President J. B. Bedingfield, of Cadwell.

Camp will be established that night and trials will get underway Thursday morning with the derby race.

On Friday morning the old dog race will be run and Saturday morning dogs of all ages will compete.

Sammy Snead Is Third In White Sulphur Play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A Canadian veteran and a 22-year-old newcomer from Indiana breezed ahead of a chilling drizzle today to take a narrow lead at the quarter-way mark of the White Sulphur open golf tournament. Jules Huot, 127-pound former Canadian open champ from Quebec, played machine-like golf for a four-under-par 66, snaring two birdies on each nine and paring others to pace the field.

Bob Campbell, Evansville, Ind., youngster taking his first fling at the full winter golf circuit, finished close behind with a 67. Slammmin' Sam Snead, home course favorite, and Henry Picard, straight-hitting Hershey, Pa., pro, were deadlocked one stroke back at 68.

CONTINUE TOUR.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Paul Runyan, U. S. P. G. A. champion from White Plains, N. Y., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., left today by plane for San Juan, Puerto Rico. They had been on a golf tour of South America. Runyan won the Argentine open championship.

Winner Will Clinch N. G. I. C. 2d Place

Boys' High, G. M. A. To Battle Out-of-Town Foes This Week End.

By ROY WHITE.

Marist and Commercial High, two members of both the G. I. A. A. and North Georgia Interscholastic conference who have caused more excitement with upsets this year than all the others combined, will be the center of attraction Friday night in the week's prep feature at Ponce de Leon park.

Both teams returned more veterans from last year than others, but have faced tougher opposition all the way, and with limited reserves have not fared so well except in certain games.

Commercial after holding Boys' High to two touchdowns in the opening game set the state fans to talking with an upset victory over Lanier High at Macon. The Typists gave Tech High its first scare of the season in losing, 7 to 6, October 15.

Injuries, overwork with much heavier teams, and the toughest schedule in the state overtook the Typists in the last two games and

Commercial is just now getting back to its normal stride. Marist College with a veteran team and no reserves to depend on pulled the biggest upset of the year in beating Boys' High, 2 to 0, two weeks ago. It was the only defeat for the Purples this season.

Marist had a tough time beating

Continued on Page 18.

WE WILL SAVE YOU REAL MONEY

GOOD YEAR SERVICE

STOP HERE FOR WINTER CAR NEEDS

HAVE **HEAT** WHERE YOU WANT IT WITH THE NEW 4 WAY

GOOD YEAR CAR HEATERS

The Good Year DOUBLE EAGLE heater is really deluxe in looks and performance. Delivers Super-Air-Charged heat four ways—to the feet of the driver and front seat passenger, to the defroster, and to every part of your car. Come see this beauty—learn how easy it is to buy!

QUALITY HEATERS FOR ALL CARS

Three great models to choose from—the COMFORT is the biggest value in the low-priced field. Extra heating capacity, two foot warmers.

COMFORT \$8.95

Heaters Installed Free for 15 Days—Bring This Ad

SPECIALS FOR FRI.-SAT. ONLY

WINTERIZE AT LOW COST

GOOD YEAR ANTI-FREEZE

Give complete radiator protection in coldest weather.

25¢ QT.

100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

For 11/15c per Quart in 2-Gal. Cans

Winter grades for all cars—Ideal motor oil for coldest weather.

5 Gal. Can \$2.19 Gov't Tax Included

WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL!

Pure Pennsylvania Oil (winter grade)—5 quarts—25c Oil... Complete Winter Chassis Lubrication... Clean and Vacuum Clean Interior... Adjust Spark Plugs... \$1.29

... Clean All Windows... Check Battery... Inflate Tires...

A REAL \$2.55 VALUE (3-DAY SPECIAL) ALL FOR ONLY

NEW 1939 RADIOS ARE HERE—SEE THEM!

FREE! 30% MORE MILEAGE WITH NEW S-A-F-E

GOOD YEAR TIRES PUT ON NOW!

Tires broken in on cooler roads will average 30% longer safe mileage! Buy now—get this longer service—FREE!

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAY PLAN

PAY AS YOU RIDE

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

ALL OVER ATLANTA

DOWNTOWN... 222 Spring St., N. W. WA. 0933

BUCKHEAD... 3050 Peachtree Rd. CH. 1151

LAKEWOOD AVE. AND JONESBORO ROAD... WA. 5071

WEST END... 790 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 6114

DECATUR... 136 W. Ponce de Leon Ave. DE. 5711

Made in our own factory
Sold in our own stores
direct to you.

Thanks for the Quality!



THANKS FOR THE QUALITY in the smartest array of fine men's suits... at the lowest price. In every new fabric, pattern, and style, they're the suit for you.

\$16.50 and \$19.50

NEW DE LUXE **\$22.50** SUPER VALUE

THANKS FOR THE QUALITY in the new Schwobilt overcoats. Their rich fleeces, smart styling and wide selection of models make them the best holiday buy. See them and say: "Thanks For The Quality!"

The SCHWOB Co.

TWO STORES

91 Peachtree St., N. E.

Mitchell & Broad

Larry Gilbert Named Nashville Manager, Succeeds Dressen

Ex-Pel Boss Made Part Owner of Vols

To Get Larry, Nashville Had To Give Him "A Very Substantial Interest in Club."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—(P)—Larry Gilbert, veteran manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, today was named skipper of the Nashville Vols, succeeding Charles Dressen, resigned.

In announcing Gilbert's appointment, Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club of the Southern association, said the new pilot would become part owner of the club.

Long a favorite with Pelican fans, Gilbert was signed by New Orleans as a pitcher in 1910, later became an outfielder and played with the Boston Braves in the National league in 1914 and 1915.

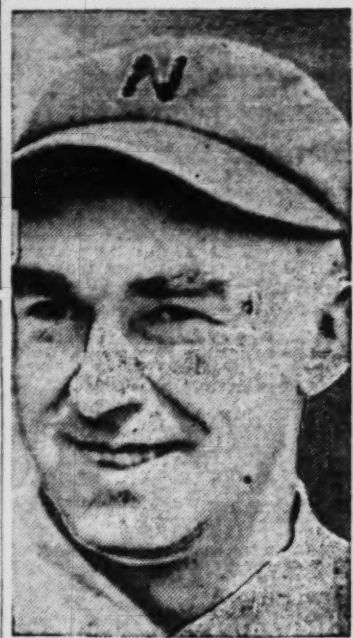
PILOT SINCE '23.
The new Vol pilot returned to New Orleans as a player in 1917 and was made manager in 1923. He has directed the club ever since.

Gilbert succeeds Dressen, who piloted the Vols into second place last season and was signed as a coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league several weeks ago.

Murray said in announcing the signing of Gilbert, "It was necessary for him to own a very substantial interest in the club" and disclosed that Gilbert would purchase the interest of Jimmy Hamilton.

Murray's statement said in part: "To obtain a man of Larry Gilbert's ability and reputation it was necessary for him to own a

NEW VOL SKIPPER



LARRY GILBERT.

Eddie Dunn To Start In Miami Backfield

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 8.—(P)—Coach Jack Harding said today Eddie Dunn, elusive University of Miami halfback who had been favoring a pair of lame ankles for two weeks, would be in the starting lineup against Catholic University Friday at Washington.

Dunn appeared completely recovered as he took part in a defensive scrimmage today.

There was some indication the rest of the backfield would consist of Andy Csaky, quarter; Mike Corcoran, right half, and Johnny Noppenberg, fullback.

James Fuller to Head Alabama Quail Farm

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—(P)—I. T. Quinn, state conservation commissioner, announced today James Fuller, of Thomasville, Ga., had been named superintendent of the Alabama quail farm, near Prattville, effective November 15.

Fuller, a native of Alabama, will succeed Alex N. McPhail. He is now employed at the Melrose game farm at Thomasville. James Murphy, of Autauga county, will continue as assistant superintendent.

30,000 To Watch Tech-Georgia Game

Memorial Services Will Be Paid Dr. Herty; Big Home-coming Program Planned.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 8.—With the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game the biggest single attraction on the program, university officials are expecting the busiest and most exciting week end in its history three weeks hence.

Sharing interest with the football game, which incidentally promises to be the usual bitter struggle between these two state rivals, will be the Pan-Hellenic dances with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra furnishing the music, and the renewal of old friendships by alumni who are coming back to observe home-coming.

There's no grid game on either Tech or Georgia's schedule that produces the thrills that does their tangles with each other. Let Tech have a bad year and Georgia a good one and more than likely the Jackets will win the game—or vice versa. Past records are forgotten when the boys tear into one another.

30,000 FANS EXPECTED.
Without a single other attraction the game would draw many thousands but with Dorsey's band and the usual alumni capers scheduled as sources of excitement before and after the gridiron battle, more than 30,000 people are expected to crowd beautiful Sanford stadium for some two hours the afternoon of November 26.

The Pan-Hellenic council will stage four dances, starting Friday night, Charles Evans, president, of Warrenton, has announced. There will be a breakfast dance Saturday morning, tea dance that afternoon following the game and a final night frolic Saturday evening. Tickets can be purchased in book form or individually by contacting E. M. Millsap, business manager and treasurer of the council.

Major A. T. Colley, secretary of the alumni association, said memorial services paying tribute to the life work of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, would occupy most of the business session of the old grads.

Services for Dr. Herty will be held in the chapel at 12 o'clock preceding the football game. At 1 o'clock alumni will gather at Memorial hall for a luncheon, to be completed in plenty of time to allow the attendants to be in the stands at kickoff time, 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.).

MEMORIAL SERVICES.
Major Colley said former Governor John M. Slaton, a member of Dr. Herty's graduating class and Dr. Gilbert H. Boggs, of the class of '96, had been requested to address alumni attending the memorial services. Neither has accepted definitely, however. Dr.

Continued on Page 18.

FORDHAM STAR IN SCRIMMAGE

Bulldogs Work for Tulane; Hunt Faces Old Rivals.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 8.—With a briskness that equals the rapidly chilling weather in the Classic City, the Georgia Bulldogs continue to round into top form for their impending clash with Tulane's Green Wave in New Orleans Saturday.

Inaugurated by the first real football weather under which they have prepared for the nation's Saturday sport, the Red and Black squad this afternoon went through a brisk workout which included aerial attack and defense, signal drill, running plays, and a short scrimmage.

Coach Joel Hunt is leaving no phase of the game untouched as he prepares to lead his new charges against his former arch rivals. During the five years that the youthful mentor served as backfield coach at L. S. U., the Greenies were able to eke out only one victory over the Tigers.

BULLDOGS UNDERDOGS.

However, the Bulldogs enter the contest decided underdogs. Coach Hunt will have to use every bit of power and strategy at his command if he is to continue his record of wins over the Wave now that he mans his own team.

The Georgia eleven itself has an edge in games played with Tulane. The two teams have met 12 times in past years. The Bulldogs have been victorious in six games, while the Greenies have won 5 and one encounter ended in a deadlock.

In the skirmish this afternoon the first team lined up with Harry Stevens, tailback; Vassa Cate, wingback; Jimmy Fordham, spinner back, and Bob Nowell, blocking back.

Captain Quinton Lumpkin, center; Winston Hodgson and Howard Johnson, guards; Bill Badgett and Charley Williams, tackles, and Carroll Thomas and Knox Eldredge, ends, made up the forward wall.

STARTING LINEUP.

This will probably be the starting lineup Saturday with the exception of the blocking back position. Bob Salisbury, the regular first-string blocker, will be in there as usual.

Big Jim Fordham, the Red and Black's All-Southeastern candidate at fullback, ploughed through the time after time defying tacklers to stop his powerful onrush in the afternoon knocking session.

And Billy Mims, the squad's ace passer, trained his accurate eye on Vassa Cate, Carroll Thomas and Knox Eldredge, as they scampered down the field at full speed. Almost without exception, each time the pigskin shot within easy reach of the intended receiver.

TIDE HAS GAINED MORE THAN MILE

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 8.—When Alabama met Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta, the Tide will be out to improve an already impressive statistical record.

The Crimson have gained more than a mile in net yardage from running and passing plays. In the seven games played to date Alabama has recorded 1,925 yards net on the ground and through the air. During this same time opponents have been held to 607 yards. From running plays alone the Tide has piled up a net yardage of 1,531. Aerials have brought 414 yards. The 'Bama foes have netted 386 and 221 yards, respectively, from running and passing plays.

To attain its total yardage the Crimson have tried 115 plays while at the same time the opponents have run 271 plays.

Alabama has completed 36 of 88 passes thrown for an average of 409. Only five of these tosses have been intercepted. Out of 62 aerials thrown by enemy passes 20 have been completed and 17 intercepted by the Tide.

In the first-down department Alabama has racked up 96 to 28 for opponents.

The Crimson have punted 56 times in the seven games played while the enemy has kicked 75. The 'Bama kickers have an average of 39 yards a punt compared to 37 for opponents.

Ala.'na has scored a total of 19 touchdowns and 14 other points to four touchdowns and two other points by the opposition. That makes a total of 128 to 26 points in favor of the Tide.

Returns of punts and kickoffs give Alabama an edge of 615 yards to 284.

T. C. U. REPLACES PITT AS NATION'S TOP GRID ELEVEN

Irish Second, Tennessee Fourth; Panthers Drop to Third.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—Texas Christian, rated the best-balanced football power the Southwest conference has produced, today had ousted Pittsburgh from its three-week hold on No. 1 position in the weekly Associated Press gridiron ranking poll and beaten out Notre Dame by a narrow margin in the race for top honors.

T. C. U., handy 21-0 winner over Tulsa last Saturday and matched this week with Texas, first of three conference rivals still to be disposed of, was voted the country's outstanding team by 48 of the 117 participating sports writers and earned a total of 986 points. Notre Dame, matched with Minnesota in one of Saturday's principal engagements, drew 41 first-place ballots and 970 points.

20-10 DEFEAT.

Carnegie Tech's thorough 20-10 defeat of Pitt, besides dropping the Panthers from first to third, with 790 points and 14 first-place nominations, also boosted the Tartans into sixth place from their tie for 20th a week ago. Tennessee, Dartmouth, Duke, Santa Clara and Oklahoma, all unbeaten and untied, like T. C. U. and Notre Dame, were ranked fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth, respectively, while Southern California, once-beaten conqueror of California, moved into ninth place.

Carnegie, Southern California and Oklahoma are newcomers to the first 10, and replace California, pushed down to 14th as its winning streak was broken; Northwestern, dropped to 17th on its defeat by Wisconsin, and Fordham, dropped to 13th after being held to 3-0 by St. Mary's.

The leaders (first-place votes in brackets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Team	Points
Texas Christian (49)	986
Notre Dame (41)	970
Pittsburgh (14)	790
Tennessee (6)	687
Dartmouth (3)	643
Carnegie Tech	510
Duke	389
Santa Clara (1)	379
Southern California (2)	289
Oklahoma (1)	194

Second 10: Holy Cross 166, Minnesota 163, Fordham 86, California 62, Wisconsin (1) 32, Alabama 31, Northwestern 29, Michigan 18, Villanova 17, Cornell 16.

Others mentioned: Iowa State 9, Vanderbilt 8, Texas Tech 5, Harvard 4, Boston College, Purdue and Tulane 3 each, North Carolina 2, Georgetown and Brown 1 each.

From the standpoint of the rankings, this week's major tests, in addition to Notre Dame-Minnesota, are Tennessee-Vanderbilt (No. 4 vs. No. 22) and Dartmouth-Cornell (No. 5 vs. No. 20). Traditional battles, they're bound to be tough for Tennessee, Southeastern conference leader, and Dartmouth, "Ivy league" standout of the other first-tenners. Pitt will try to come back against Nebraska, Carnegie will seek the Pittsburgh city championship against Duquesne, Duke will tackle Syracuse, Santa Clara will meet St. Mary's on Sunday, Southern California will battle Washington, and Oklahoma will meet Paul Christman and Missouri.

MORRIS BROWN FACES XAVIER

Xavier University, of New Orleans, widely known colored Catholic institution, which boasts an undefeated record in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, will be the gridiron foe of Morris Brown College, rated as the No. 1 team of the colored south. These rivals of the pigskin art will meet at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Morris Brown, fresh from a close victory over the Alabama State Hornets, whom they defeated in the rubber game of a series of 11 played during their athletic relationship, is priming for the Xavier team as never before because this game will mean either the championship or the runner-up position if they can take the measure of the Gold Rush.

Since they re-established athletic relationship in 1934 the Atlanta aggregation has won every game played between the two schools by very close scores. Critics are selecting Xavier to break into the win column in this game to keep intact its undefeated record in the conference.

Try coach's staff at Morris Brown, realizing the importance of winning this game, will scrimmage two or three times this week against the Gold Rush's formations in a desperate effort to build a defense for the powerful running attack of the invaders.

This will be the first power team Morris Brown has met this season, and it is expected that her "Seven Pillars of Steel" which have not yielded over seven first downs to any team thus far, will get an acid test in this encounter. Tickets are on sale at the business offices of Morris Brown and all the local colleges and high schools.

INDOOR DRILL.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Army had its first indoor drill in the new field house, scrimmaging against the Jaycees. Coach Bill Wood concentrated on defense in an effort to improve tackling. The Cadets play Chattanooga Saturday.

BRYANT ENTERS RACES



John J. (Jiggs) Bryant, noted Tennessee driver, from Knoxville, is latest entrant to Lakewood Armistice Day 150-mile stock car auto race.

Dan Hill, Duke's star center, is so capable he called signals in the Wake Forest game when the Blue Devil quarterbacks were injured.

TWO MORE ENTER LAKEWOOD RACE

Interest in the Armistice Day Lakewood speedway 150-mile world's championship stock car auto race keeps on the increase with the entries Tuesday of Jiggs Bryant, Knoxville, Tenn., and Grant Young, Atlanta, the latest local reserve entry.

Johnnie McDowell, two-time Pacific coast auto racing champion from Pasadena, Cal., also made telegraphic inquiry which indicated he might be riding a Lincoln Zephyr in the qualifications and big race and that several more Buicks may be added to the field before Thursday afternoon rolls around.

Bryant has raced in Atlanta several times in the big car race. Young is a newcomer to the course and McDowell, who often doubled for John Gilbert in the movies, has never been in Atlanta. Bryant has entered in a Studebaker and believes his racing knowledge at Lakewood will stand him in good stead.

However, on Sunday such drivers as Chitwood, Seay, Gobel and Forrester rode the track as well as any of the veterans. Chitwood has had so many offers of mounts for Thursday that the Cherokee is getting a bit dizzy. Those who saw Sunday's races believe that

Continued on Page 18.

MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT

CASCADE

BLENDING STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF

"The Life and Vigor of the Grain"

Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO!



FOR EASY HANDLING AND FIRM ROLLING, PRINCE ALBERT IS OUT IN FRONT—IT'S WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS, YET IT'S GOT GOOD BODY—THE MELLOW RIPE KIND THAT HITS THE SPOT!

You'll agree with Burns Harrelson, Jr. (left) that Prince Albert rolls up easily and quickly. P. A. is specially cut—"crimp cut"—to roll fast and firm without blowing around, bunching, or wasteful spilling out the ends.

YOU CAN SMELL THE DIFFERENCE...
your nose tells you that it's choice, ripe tobacco



"Buck" Winstead (left) puts in a word or two: "Don't know which is more tempting—a whiff of Prince Albert in the tin, or that swell aroma from a P. A. 'makin's' smoke." Nature's lavish with the fragrance she puts into P. A. And that special cut assures slow burning—the pleasant aroma doesn't get "burnt out."

In pipes too! Prince Albert is a grand smoke, thanks to its ripe tobacco, special cut, and "no-bite" process. There's no other tobacco like P. A.

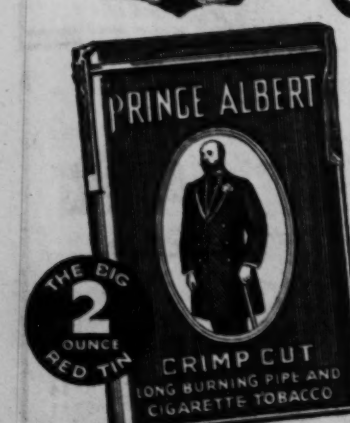
SO MILD...SO TASTY...SO FRAGRANT

YOU CAN HEAR THE DIFFERENCE TOO
when you listen to what roll-your-owners say about Prince Albert



YOU JUST CAN'T TOP PRINCE ALBERT FOR RIPE, RICH-TASTING GOODNESS. A TIN OF P. A. ROLLS UP INTO AROUND 70 SMOOTH, EASY-GOING SMOOKES THAT'RE MIGHTY FRIENDLY COMPANY

J. A. ("Jack") Oakley (above, left) speaks up for Prince Albert's ripe, rich taste. No wonder, for P. A.'s better tobacco to begin with. It smokes so much milder and mellower without a bit of bite.



TRY P. A. THIS NO-RISK WAY
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Made to Weather Any Weather—



THE Rambler TOPCOAT

\$37.50

Tailored by **HART SCHAFFNER & MARK**

Cold, sleet, sunshine—whatever Atlanta's changing climate brings, Rambler will see you through—in style! Its marvelous fabric, a blend of wool, alpaca and mohair, makes it weather-resistant, wear-resistant, wet-resistant and wrinkle-resistant.

And Hart Schaffner & Marx experts have styled and tailored it into one of the smartest as well as one of the most durable topcoats for Fall. Slip into one today—you'll be amazed at its value!

ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

of course, they will gladly trade that privilege for the greater one of walking.

A vital source of revenue for this work is the annual Thanksgiving football game—the original charity game in which every cent taken in is applied in the Christian cause of mending twisting juvenile limbs and bodies.

I have never been able to view it in the light of charity. It always has seemed to me to be a moral obligation of right-thinking people to the less fortunate around them.

At any rate, because of the principle for which it stands, as well as the brand of football offered, the annual Tech-Georgia freshman game is the most appealing of the year.

There is no gaudy title at stake, but the players champion the cause of crippled children. No reward could be greater.

A POSTPONED DATE.

This correspondent, who seems to have a pox on him, so to speak, had a date with Jimmy Setze to have lunch at the hospital this week. It is an annual affair to which the newspapermen look forward with eagerness.

Annie Kate, the jovial colored cook who feeds the children the most wholesome of foods, always has something just a little special. Maybe corn sticks. Or a tasty dessert.

But the date must be postponed. It would be bad for Mr. Setze to think he had contracted the pox as a youth and then, one morning, glance into the mirror and discover with horror that a pimply-faced inhabitant of Mars had landed again.

And it would not, by any means, be wise to expose the children to it. Most of them probably already have had it.

Judging by the tone of phone calls, I gather that only children have it, anyway, which naturally makes you wonder.

The meaneast suggestion, which was promptly discarded, was that this correspondent slip up to Nashville and help them christen the press box this week.

But, of course, a thing can be carried too far. What is most distressing is that there is a prospect of having to listen to a broadcast of a Tech game. Not that I object to the broadcasting, it's just the confinement.

HEROIC TASK LOOMS.

It begins to appear that Georgia Tech will have to rise to heroic heights to keep Alabama's Crimson Tide from reaching flood levels on Saturday at Grant Field.

What was considered one of the best lines in the country is now only a skeleton of other days. Gone are tackle and guard bulwarks, an effective end.

Tech earlier in the season entertained hopes of beating Alabama, but I imagine the chief hope now is to hold the score close.

Spirit, I understand, remains good. But the reserve strength has been whittled in half. Alabama came out of the Tulane game in great shape.

And almost everyone continues to believe, anyway, that Alabama is much better than the Tennessee score showed.

KAUFMAN GOES EAST.

Sol Kaufman, who is acting as public relations counsel for the Peach Bowl committee, has gone east to contact the Morgan team of Baltimore, which has been unbeaten for two years.

Kaufman revealed before leaving that Morris Brown still has a chance to represent the southern colleges in the first all-colored New Year's bowl game ever staged.

"Under the rating system they use, Morris Brown may beat the Florida A. & M. team out of the title," Kaufman said.

During the trip east, Kaufman also will contact Jesse Owens, the sprinter, and a leading colored basketball team. The Peach Bowl week end, according to plans, will feature football, basketball and a special track event.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, is to be invited to attend, according to Kaufman.

TULANE UNIMPRESSED.

In talking with scouts from time to time during the season, it has been easy to rather Tulane is unimpressed by the Georgia team. The Green Wave is looking forward to a romp this week end to make up for the 3-0 loss to Alabama. But I don't know. Georgia can score. Maybe twice—and more. Joel Hunt's Bulldogs are expected to make it interesting.

30,000 TO SEE TECH-GEORGIA 2 MORE DRIVERS ENTER RACE HERE

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Boggs is now a professor in the chemistry department of Georgia Tech.

Throughout the memorial services, Hugh Hodgson, well-known pianist and head of the department of fine arts at Georgia, will play softly.

University athletic authorities continued to stress the fact that plenty of good seats are available for the game, but warned those planning to attend not to wait too late to buy tickets, which are on sale at the athletic offices of both Georgia and Tech.

Special trains are being formed in Atlanta and several other cities to transport fans to the game at a reduced rate. Four cars have already been filled in Atlanta and it is likely an even larger special train will pull out of some centrally located city in south Georgia with fans from that part of the state.

Volleyball League Closes at Y.M.C.A.

The Turkey Volleyball league came to a close Monday at the Y. M. C. A. with Harlan Dorman amassing a total of 90 points to win the turkey. L. O. Huggins scored 81 points, Julian Warner 75, Alvin Palmer 68 and J. A. Craig 70 each to run Dorman a close race.

BOWLING

C. E. Gregory, of the Decatur Presbyterian team in the Bible City league, rolled the high single game of 140 for the evening's league competition and was high series for all league competition with a 336.

The leading Fellowship Class won two games from St. Mark's "Saints." Grace Methodist won two from St. Mark's. St. Mark's "Marks" won three from Sylvan Hills Methodist, Triple E Class won two from Sentinel Class and Kirkwood Methodist won two from Four Square Class. The other classes were tied.

J. Goodwin's series of 336, which placed the Gate City league, tied Gregory's three-game total. Goodwin had games of 120, 134 and 113 as his Atlanta Motor Boat Club team won the first game from Sinclair, after dropping the first two games.

Mitico Coal took the measure of the leading Carley & Reynolds five for two games. Independent dropped three games to Power Club and Genuine Parts Company won three from Engineering Contractors.

Mrs. C. D. Kimbro grabbed high-scoring honors in the Ladies City league, rolling a high single game of 153 and series of 327 to place a two-point margin over Mrs. J. A. Craig, who rolled a high single game of 129 and series of 321 as well.

Five points Beauty Salon went back to the lead as they won the game from WPA, while the former leaders, Groover's Lake won the game from the Weatherstrip and C. W. C. won three from Herla.

In the Amateur league, Harry Kingston had the high three-game score of 328 and tied for single-game honors with

Troy, Scribe Tackle, Out of Manager Tilt

Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, is ill with the chickenpox.

His loss to the sports writers' football team is a severe blow, as Captain Morgan Blake was counting strongly on Troy for use at tackle for the scribes' game with the Tech managers soon.

Coach Bill Alexander, of Tech, had obtained permission for Troy to play for the Jackets against Alabama Saturday so he, too, will feel the loss.

Anyway, members of both teams hope for a speedy recovery, Jack.

Y. M. C. A. MATMEN START PRACTICE

The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team is looking forward to its best year since the sport has been sponsored in the Y. M. C. A. The largest squad to have ever reported is working out to get in readiness for the schedule now being arranged by Manager Jack Deacon.

Six-team matches and two tournaments have already been placed on the schedule and letters are now being sent to schedule nine other matches. Matches with Tech High on November 17, February 2 and March 16, Young Harris College on December 3, there, and January 13, here, and Knoxville "Y" in Knoxville on January 7 are the team matches definitely scheduled.

The team will enter the State "Y" and open tournaments, which are scheduled as one here on February 18 and the Southern "Y" tournament which will be held March 24-25, site as yet undecided.

Other matches will be arranged with Augusta "Y." West Georgia College, Columbus "Y." Chattanooga "Y." Ramsey High, of Birmingham, University of Tennessee.

Those working out regularly for the big season ahead are: 118-pound class, William Holt; 126-pound class, Nick Vlass, Jack Wheeler and Bert Sampler; 135-pound class, Pedro Dodds, Bill Johnson, Tom Askin; 145-pound class, Mike Warr, Charlie Jester, John Campbell; 155-pound class, Doug Shields; 165-pound class, Jack Deacon, Tom Brown, Och Lacey; 175-pound class, George Vasil. Warr is the 145 southern "Y" champion and Askin formerly held the 135-pound southern titleholder, is feared lost to the team on account of an arm injury as a result from an automobile accident.

The team is being ably coached by Doug Shields.

CADET CAGEMEN TO START FRIDAY

G. M. A.'s annual intramural basketball program of 14 teams, after a preliminary practice of two weeks, will get under way Friday afternoon.

More than 100 students are practicing each afternoon with their respective teams. The players have been grouped according to their sizes and weights to make the league the best in the history of the school.

Sam Burbage, coach of the G. M. A. varsity basketball team, is looking over the youngsters and will single out the best prospects from the intramural league for his Cadet team this year.

Only two regulars, Monsees and Finkbeiner, return from last year's team. Gurley, Pierson, Clark and Hendrix return from the reserve squad, while O. Finkbeiner, Radlatz, Oberle, Leaser and Blizotes, will be given thorough trials from the Red Devil squad of last year.

Varsity practice will not start until a couple of weeks after the close of the football season, as several members of the team have expressed a desire to compete for three of the vacant places on the team.

MARIST PLAYS TYPISTS FRIDAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

North Fulton, 7 to 0, to open the season, but came along fine in holding Tech High to one touchdown and beating Boys' High. The Ivy Street Cadets lost to Decatur High by two touchdowns, and also suffered a defeat at the hands of Albany in south Georgia.

Both teams are looking forward to Friday's game as the peak game of the season. For the winner it means second place in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference.

Friday's game will be the last of the home season for Marist, who will still have a chance to throw the state race into a muddle with a victory over Richmond Academy in Augusta on November 18.

Commercial still will have Columbus High, at Columbus, and Decatur High, Thanksgiving morning, before the close of the 1934 season.

Meanwhile, other city prep teams will be preparing for out-of-town battles. Friday night, Boys' High plays the undefeated Knoxville High eleven at Knoxville, and G. M. A. plays at Darlington, Decatur plays Griffin at Decatur, and Russell plays Athens High at East Point.

Tech High has an open date, due to changing the Jordan High game to December 2, at Columbus.

In the absence of a Smithie varsity game this week, the Tech High reserves have scheduled a double header for Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park. The third team plays at 7:30 o'clock with the reserves battling Warren's Bulldogs in the feature.

The Junior High night will be observed at the ball park for the twin bill, and all junior students will be admitted for 10 cents.

None of the Tech High varsity

RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

6:30—Ask-It-Basket, WGST.
7:00—Gang Busters, WGST.
7:00—One Man's Family, WSB.

7:00—Roy Shields' Revue, WAGA.
7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.

8:00—Town Hall Tonight, WSB.
8:30—The Star Theater, WGST.
8:30—Festival of Music, WAGA.

9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.
10:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.
10:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WAGA.
5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day, 5:30, Morning Merit-Rhythm.

6 A. M.
WGST—Rural Rhythms, 6:15, Farm Market Report, 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round, 6:30, Sun-up Synchronizers, 6:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 6:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:15, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:25, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:35, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 7:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:15, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:25, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:35, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 8:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:15, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:25, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:35, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 9:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:15, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:25, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:35, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 10:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:15, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:25, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:35, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:45, Sun-up Synchronizers, 11:55, Sun-up Synchronizers, 12:05, Sun-up Synchronizers, 12:15, 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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Refuse of grapes.

5 Irrigate.

10 Disappear.

14 Out of harmony.

15 Reputation.

16 Castor silk worm.

17 Elderly woman.

18 Surrounded by.

19 Ground for skating.

20 Shift.

22 Small anchor.

23 Detriment.

24 Bengal hump.

26 Public carriage.

29 Proportion.

31 Weigh mentally.

33 With surprise.

37 Spread.

39 Simple.

40 Outward aspects.

41 Monkhood.

42 Variegated.

44 Crimp.

45 Closing of a session.

46 Mother of Helen of Troy.

48 Faced.

49 Anything very annoying.

51 External form.

53 Lady's maids in India.

56 Shelter.

61 Masculine.

62 Indian of a session.

63 Mimicked.

64 Debtor.

65 Pointless.

67 Weaver's reed.

68 Took out.

69 Natural.

DOWN.

1 Artificially formed.

2 Brave fighter in the Trojan war.

3 Sloping way.

4 Osier basket.

5 Light two-wheeled carriage.

6 Original.

7 Again.

8 Baptismal basin.

9 Unit of work.

10 Unceasing.

11 Barren.

12 Cry out.

13 Account.

21 Large cupola.

22 Difficulty.

25 Poisonous tree of Java.

26 A pole used in Gaelic games.

27 Trumpet.

28 Jags.

30 Outdo.

32 Fact.

33 Eaglestone.

34 Replace.

36 The surface.

38 Exotic.

40 Mere trifles.

43 Units.

44 Gambling game.

47 Touched lightly.

50 Anglo-Saxon baron.

52 Baker's kneading trough.

53 Hebrew prophet.

54 Jolly-boat.

55 On the shelf.

59 Subdivision of a curia.

60 Sharp.

62 Name of a Spanish epic.

RIVERS WESTWARD
Hunt, Riding Back to Boone, Tells Him Alice Has Gone, Asks His Aid

By DENVER BARDWELL.

INSTALLMENT XXVI.

Jerre had reached the abutment of the hills at the edge of the low country. The trail led around the foot of a hill in a long curve. Days of driving without sign of danger had soothed him into a lapse of the keen watchfulness he had at first kept up for possible trouble from McCandless satellites, or plunder-loving Pawnees.

Two men came riding to meet him as he curved around the hill. They could only be just two more wanderers of the plains like those whom he had met at midday. As they came near, watching him intently, he could not recognize them as men he had ever seen before. One wore a black beard, the other had two or three weeks of brown stubble growth on his face and each was dressed in well-worn store clothes. Both had hip guns and rifles. The two parted riding up on each side of the wagon as they waved greetings. Boone pulled to a halt.

"Hi, fellers," he replied to the jovial greetings they gave, then a half second later saw the man on his left lifting a hip gun in quick movement toward him. He slid down behind the high endgate in that flashing moment of time it takes a trained gun hand to lift and fire. His fur cap was jerked from his head while his hands gripped the black guns on his own hips.

The mules, frightened by the close roar of the gun, jumped and started into a straining run with the lines falling loose on their rumps. A bullet crashed through the endgate timbers, flipping splinters against Boone's cheek.

With ready guns, Boone started to rise. A shadow suddenly bulged up over the endgate. The face of the bearded man, who had ridden on the right, was just above him and a revolver muzzle curved over toward him with flicking speed. He tilted his right-hand gun upward and fired. The bushy beard flew up and backward out of sight.

A fierce yell came from beside the running mules, then a rifle barked before Boone could lift his head and shoulders above the endgate. When he looked out, there was sudden confusion with the frightened mules in a kicking, floundering tangle. The left lead mule was down. Boone saw all that in a blurred, quick glance and knew that the man on the horse at the left had shot the mule.

That man was whirling his horse about while he hurriedly dropped rifle across saddle pommel and clutched at his revolver again. Boone fired as the fellow's horse shied backward and reared. Boone fired again, but the man on the horse ducked low as his mount came down, kicked spurs into the animal's flanks and sent him in a spurting jump out of sight around toward the rear of the wagon.

Boone grabbed his rifle and clambered hastily over the load in the long wagon bed. When he reached the small, round opening in the wagon sheet at the back end he saw the survivor of the attack racing his pony at top speed across the level ground to the north of the trail. He was heading as fast as he could toward the Platte river regions. The fellow was beyond killing rifle range.

In a few moments Boone was outside unhitching his worriedly nervous Shawnee pony from its lead rope at the back end. It was his impulsive intention to ride after the killer of his mule and exact revenge. Before he could bridle the pony his better judgment reassured itself. The man's lead was already too great and his horse seemed to have plenty of speed.

The bearded man lay dead a few steps back of the wagon. The left lead mule was dead, shot through the heart. For a few moments Boone stood looking down at the animal, or studying the tangle of harness, wondering what he would do. Then he set to work clearing the wreckage. He had to take out the other lead mule and use him in dragging his dead mate over in order to remove and save the extra set of harness. He quickly discarded the idea of hooking the Shawnee pony in as mate for the surviving lead mule. The harness, except for the collar, could have been adjusted to fit the smaller animal, but the big collar came down to bump on the forelegs of the little spooky, unwilling mustang.

It took an hour of hurried, ingenious work before the one odd mule was finally hooked up to the front end of the wagon tongue, the lines readjusted and a slow, uncertain start made. The lone lead mule missed his mate and did not want to go without him. It required much use of the long bullwhip and manipulation of the lines to make him take the center of the road and pull his share of the increased burden.

It was out of the question to hurry now. Two days of slow, tedious travel brought the worried, watchful plainsman to the broad silver ribbon of the Platte opposite Fort Kearney. He had hoped that the tracks of the wagon train he followed would cut in toward the fort and take to the river trail, but evidently McCandless still wished to avoid contact with the military, for the train followed a less-traveled portion of the trail westward far south of the river.

He found the horse trader at the fort whom he had come out of his way to see, bought a mule and two extra draught horses and collars to fit them. The horses were not as strong and of as great stamina as the mules, but they gave Boone a relief team so that he could furnish a day's rest out of every three to his overworked harness animals and thus enable him to drive faster.

The commandant at Fort Kearney had already heard of the massacre and a detachment of soldiers were out on the trail of the redskinned marauders far away into the northwest. Boone's

hope that soldiers would be covering the trail over which Hunt's train was going had to be abandoned. He had lost a full 24 hours when he drove away to seek again the tracks of those wagons he meant to overtake.

On the second day after Fort Kearney he was intercepted by a band of Pawnee bucks led by Chucukatom, a chief whom he knew and had befriended once in Kansas City. This was not just lucky chance. Boone, like every wanderer of the plains who had the wisdom for survival, never neglected an opportunity to make influential friends among the various tribes. A most insignificant favor frequently paid immeasurable dividends. On this occasion it saved Boone from losing his outfit, but he had to volunteer a gift of some of Biff Sanderson's tobacco and an antelope skinned of salt as a small toll offering for driving through Pawnee territory.

For days Boone passed the cold, long-dead campfire of the emigrants he pursued. Each day as he renewed his drive he went forward with the agonizing dread of coming upon 50 burned wagons and 200 mutilated victims of massacre.

Every dragging minute carried Alice Markley nearer to the domain of the fierce, merciless Brule and Ogallala Sioux and the equally ferocious Cheyennes. The South Platte crossing was not far away beyond a curving foot of low sand hills, the trail of the wagon train was fresher than it had been since the catastrophe of losing his mule. Then, riding almost abreast, six horsemen appeared running their mounts toward him over a rise in the trail ahead.

He instantly recognized Elias Hunt, Harold Manning and their four emigrant companions. Some of them carried guns as if they meant to use them at once. Had something happened to Alice Markley, for which they thought him responsible?

Hunt was only unarmed man of the six riders who drew up on each side of Boone's double team. Manning held his double-barreled pistol in his right hand. There was a look of excited fury on the youth's face.

Hunt looked at Boone's extra pair of horses curiously as if searching for a different horse before he spoke his surprising demand: "What have you done with Alice Markley this time, Boone?"

Jerre bounced from the wagon seat to stand up behind the endgate, gripping the reins of his timbers. "What d'you mean?" he demanded fiercely. "I haven't seen her since you took her away in the storm! Tell me, man, what's happened to her?"

"That's what we've come back to you to find out, Boone," Hunt replied, accusation heavy in his tone and gaze. "Her horse is missing, too. She must have ridden back to you again."

"When?" Boone cried his question vehemently. "When did she ride away?"

"She was gone this morning when the camp woke up," Hunt explained, less austere in his manner. The other men slackened perceptibly in their hostility. Harold Manning groaned miserably.

"If you haven't done something with Alice," young Manning pleaded all the rigidity of menace gone from his posture, "for heaven's sake, Boone, get out of that wagon and help us find her!" Boone glanced up at the sun, saw it was about the middle of the morning.

"Where's your camp?" he snapped. "Why've you been so long in starting the hunt?"

"We're camped about ten miles back by the South Platte ford," Hunt told him. "McCandless and two of his men went out to track her horse. We thought she'd just slipped out for an early ride like she's done once or twice, but when McCandless and his men didn't come back we started out to hunt them. We tracked them to the river edge, but couldn't find where they went out on the other side. Then we decided to come back till we found you, thinking sure she'd be with you. Now, Boone, we need your help badly—Alice needs your help. Will you forget the past and help us?"

Continued Tomorrow.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Ella is one of these one-way friends. She tells me the details of all her troubles and then acts bored when I start tellin' about mine."

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JUST NUTS



MY GOODNESS, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO EAT THAT CHICKEN ALONE?

NO! THE WAITER IS BRINGING POTATOES AND VEGETABLES

Solution for Yesterday's Puzzle.

NOVEMBER	EIGHTH
EVALUATE	ADIVARY
RA MESHY	SAN ED
EMS TIE	PES CAR
UPON CREED	TOTA
SOBER SET	TACIT
TEA	LEVULOSE
RES ASS	TRIN AEB
ULARS	RAP ADOE
SOVE VOTES	DRAM
ITS TAP	PAD ALP
ALL CAL	FILED LI
NOODLE	ANIMATOR
SNORES	NOMINATE

SALLY'S SALLIES



The bump of benevolence is right on top of the head—well away from the pocketbook.

